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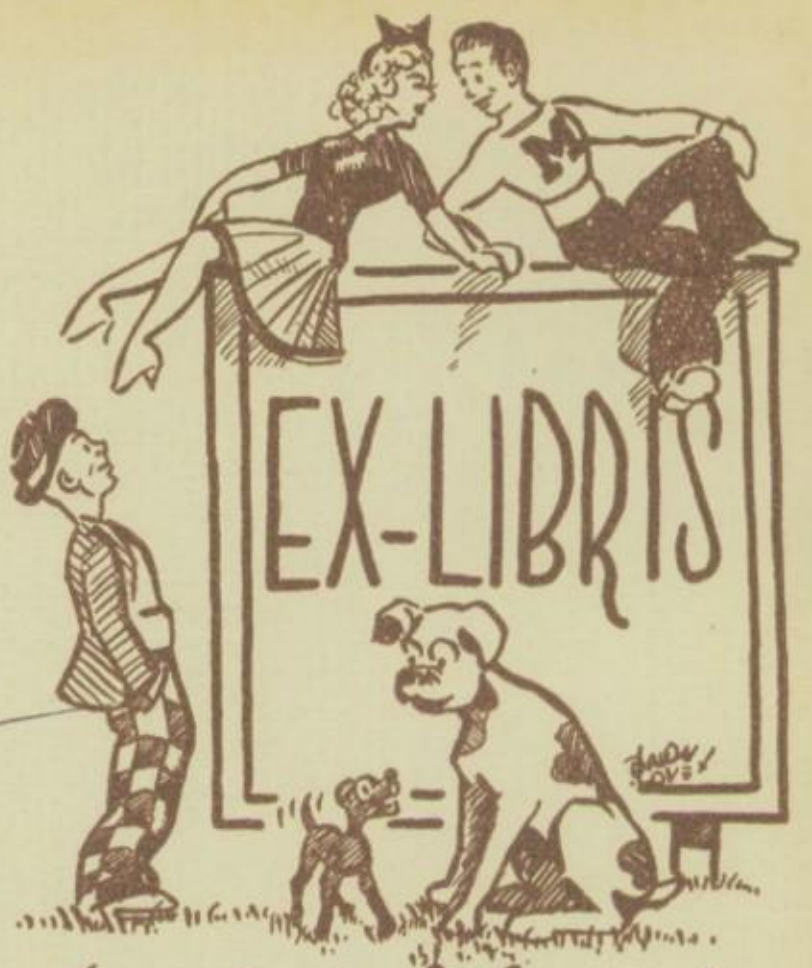

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The Reason Why

There is a reason why this book is being published. Its work has been carried out with a definite purpose. That purpose has been to prolong in your memory forever, through actual pictures and words, your days in Marion High School.

We have earnestly tried to carry this idea throughout the book and in due accordance have chosen our theme. We sincerely hope it fills the best of your desires and wishes—if so, our work will not have been in vain.

LEFT PAGE

Upper left—Aren't those new uniforms pretty?

Upper right—Voice of the Senior class.

Middle left—Reserved looks by Girl Reserves.

Middle right—Proud, isn't he?

Bottom—Poised for the rush.

RIGHT PAGE

Upper left—Not defense work, just Tucker's shop boys.

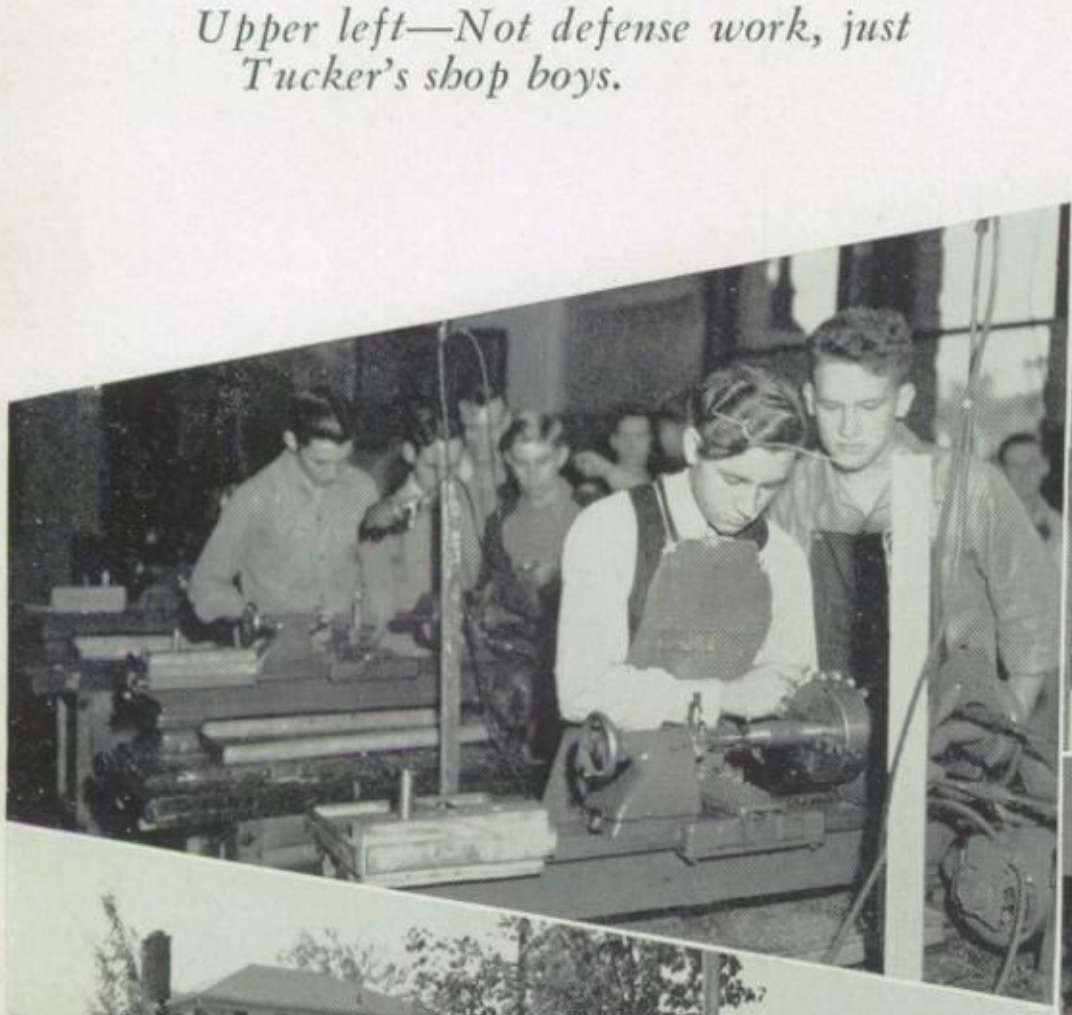
Upper right—Band members in civilian clothes play for flag pole dedication.

Middle left—United we stand.

Middle right—I wonder if they know what they are doing.

Bottom left—Twirling corps entertains between halves.

Bottom right—Dr. Flutter and assistants plan to perform Cactus Frolic advertisement.



LEFT — Cactus Quiz Kids.

RIGHT—Just arriving at the Sophomore fling.

LEFT—T. B. or not T. B., that is the question.

RIGHT—Art students decorate cafeteria for Mother and Daughter Tea.

LEFT—Is it going to be brick or wood, Roxy?

RIGHT—The Greater Marion Association presents . . .

LEFT — Here's Marion's handsomest orator, D. A. Earnhart.

RIGHT—Co-chairmen of the Mother and Daughter Christmas Tea.

LEFT — Dan Cupid wouldn't have chance here.

RIGHT — Clem and Jerry duet.

LEFT — New ping-pong tables in use.

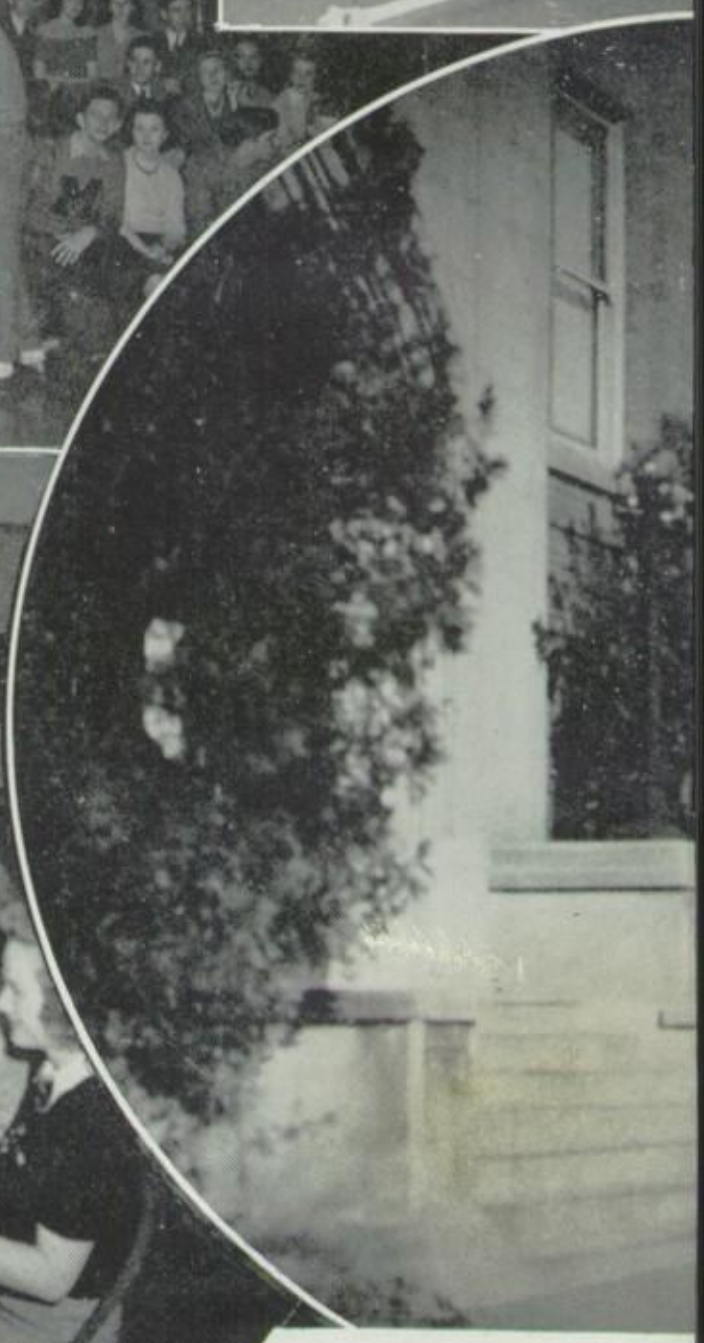
RIGHT—Teachers let their hair down at Hallowe'en party.

LEFT — Champion Cactus Frolic ticket sellers receive awards.

RIGHT—Goebel dishes it out.

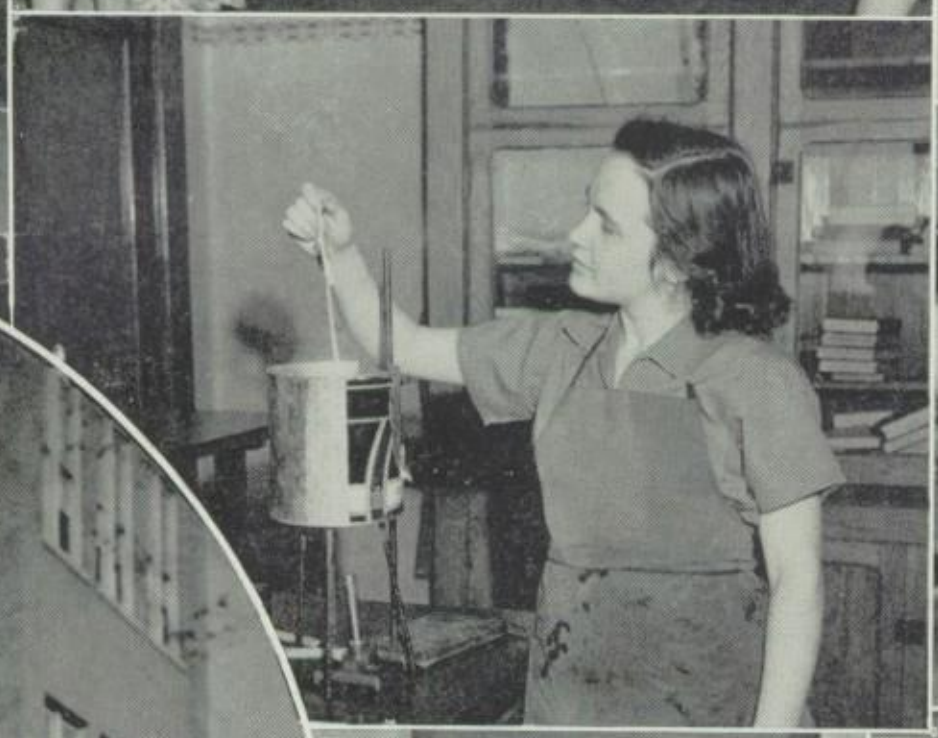
LEFT—Just supervising.

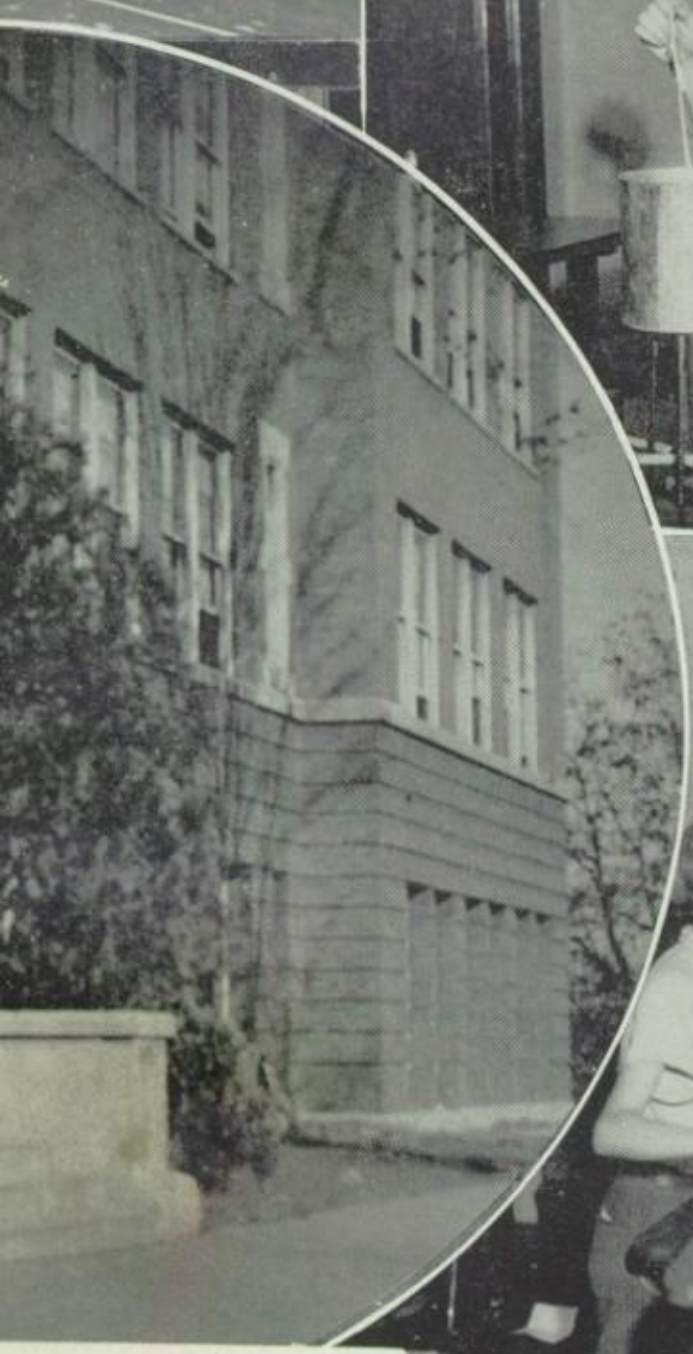
RIGHT—There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight.

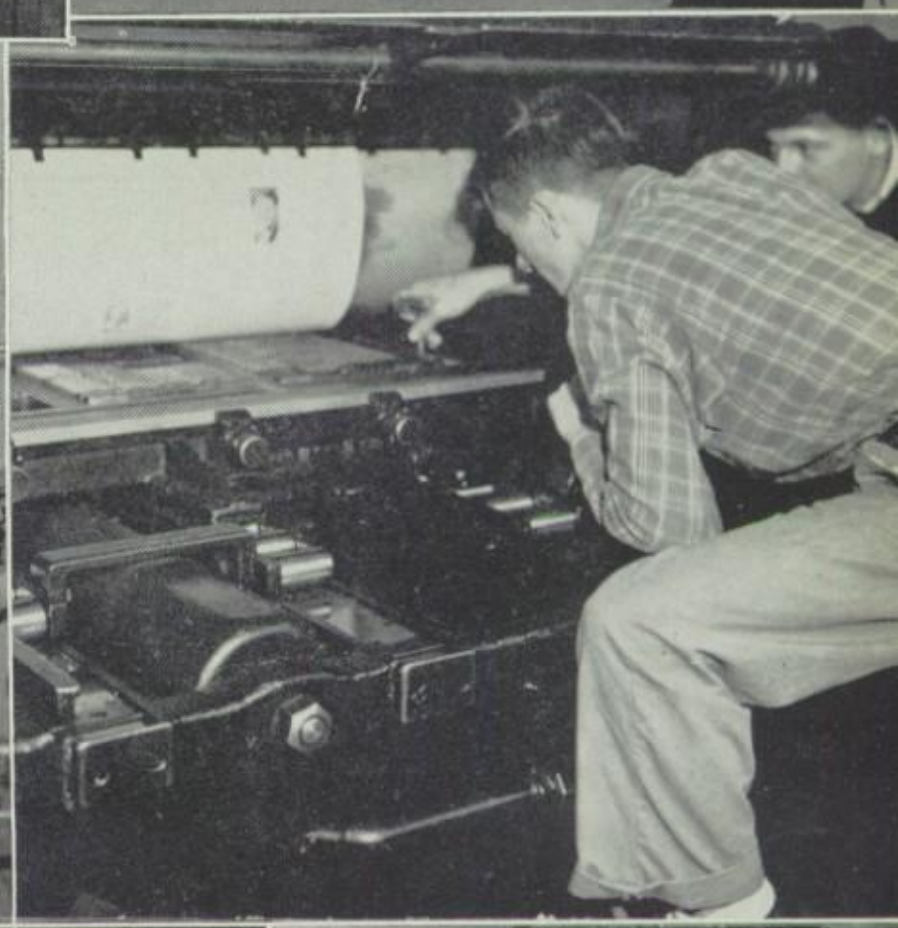


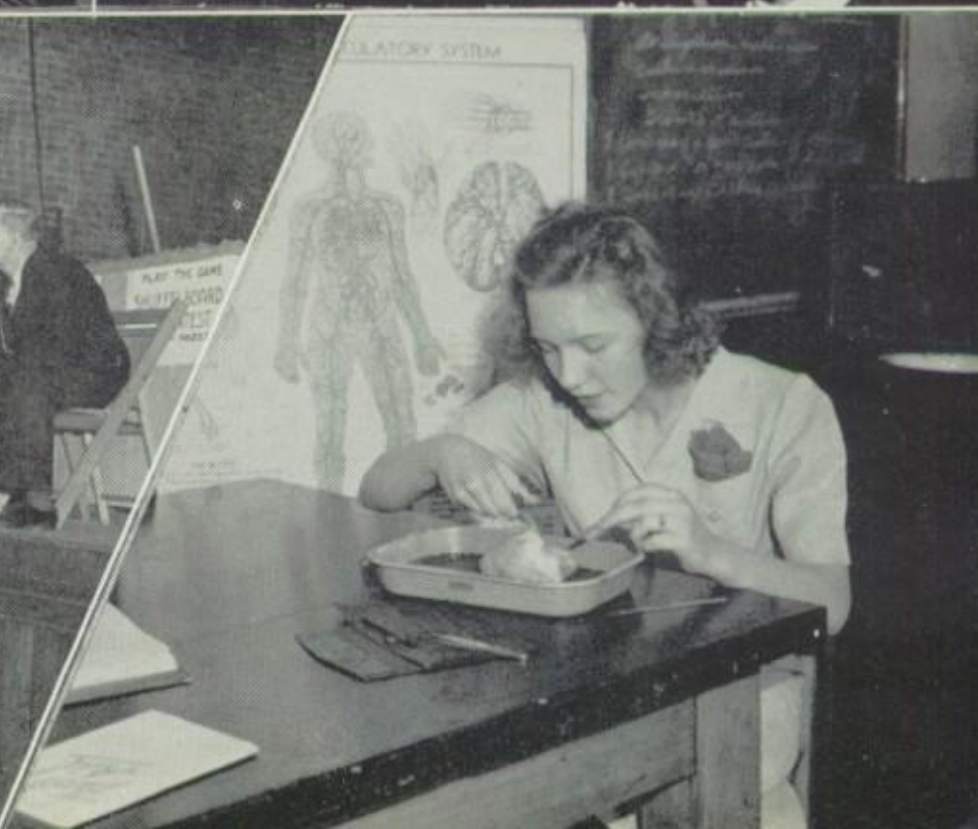
Top Row — Democracy students wonder what it is all about —— Ping Pong popular at Senior party——M. H. S. males put on Survey style show —— One, two, three, testing.

Second Row—Isn't she sweet? ——Girl's trio swings out for Senior party——Chemistry student experiments——Any similarity to M. H. S. students is purely accidental.









THIRD ROW—Juniors cast ballots——The Cactus Staff eats——Print shop boys busy at work on the Survey.

BOTTOM ROW — Left — Scenes from the Cactus Frolic—M. H. S. students dance and promenade—Here's where they tried their skill——Right—Group watches dancing at Cactus Frolic——Have a heart.

Main entrance
to Marion High School.

Memorial Coliseum.

I'LL NEVER FORGET

THE TEACHERS I KNEW

SUPERINTENDENT AND BOARD DIRECT MARION SCHOOLS

ELBERT E. DAY

PRAISES GO TO Elbert E. Day for his efficiency in directing the Marion City Schools. His job is to supervise methods, texts, courses, instruction, and employment. He is in charge of the making of the school budget and the selecting of the school personnel. He oversees the grade schools, the junior highs, and Marion Senior High School. Not coming into daily contact with Mr. Day, many students do not realize the importance of his office or his capable direction. It is through this direction that our schools have functioned smoothly and efficiently.

Before coming to Marion, Mr. Day was a teacher in Indiana schools for eighteen years, then was director of teacher training in Toledo, Ohio. He also served at Tri-State Teachers' College at Angola, Indiana, and Indiana University.

Mr. Day is active in many educational organizations, such as the American Association of School Administrators and the National Education Association. He is chairman of the executive committee of the Indiana State Teachers' Association. Besides his work in educational organizations, he is interested in civic affairs, in which he takes an active part.

Mr. Day was born in Markle, Indiana, graduated from Marion High School and has since attended Marion Normal College, Columbia University, and Indiana University, where he received his A. B. and A. M. degrees.

Elbert E. Day has proved himself a leader by his distinguished efforts in the field of education. It is to him we owe our congratulations for his outstanding service to the Marion city schools.

Heading the entire school system is the Board of Education, the members being selected by the city council for a term of three years. This board consists of three members—president, secretary, and treasurer. At this time H. D. Crisler serves as president; Clark Siebold, secretary; and M. H. Fowler, treasurer. These men employ the teachers, principals, and all people connected with the school. These civic-minded men are an asset to the Marion schools and to the community as a whole.

Marion Board of Education

DON CRISLER
President

CLARK SIEBOLD
Secretary

MEREDITH FOWLER
Treasurer

ELBERT E. DAY
Superintendent

ORVILLE HOOKER GAINS CONFIDENCE OF STUDENTS AND FACULTY DURING FIRST YEAR AS PRINCIPAL

Orville J. Hooker, principal of Marion High School, is worthy of all the praises that can be given him. It is to him we are grateful for the excellent way in which our school has been directed. Although it is his first year as principal of Marion High School, Mr. Hooker has already proved himself a leader in the field of education.

Mr. Hooker graduated from Anderson High School and Butler University, where he received his A.B. and A.M. degrees. He also attended Columbia University. Being outstanding in football, basketball, and baseball, Mr. Hooker received numerous athletic awards both in high school and college. He is honorary member of the All-American basketball team of 1924, chosen by famous sport writers.

Before coming to Marion, Mr. Hooker served as director of athletics at New Castle, where, in 1932 his team won the state championship in basketball. In 1934 he came to Marion to serve as Marion High School's athletic director. In 1938 he was made principal of Martin Boots Junior High School, where he remained, capably filling this job, for three years.

In the one short year that Mr. Hooker has been high school principal, he has given the students more and better opportunities for obtaining a well-rounded education.

His interests are not only in athletics, but in the academic phase as well. It is in this line that he has tried to make a course that would benefit more students by adding to the curriculum such courses as applied mathematics, advanced chemistry, office training, Latin American history, and debating.

We congratulate this versatile man for his ability, not only to direct Marion High in the field of athletics, but his ability in directing the life of each individual as well as that of the entire school.

Orville J. Hooker
Principal

EFFICIENT WORK IS DONE BY DEAN

BERNARD D. CARMIN

OUR SCHOOL HAS profited by the services of Bernard D. Carmin, Dean of boys. Mr. Carmin holds the important job of checking attendance, guidance, and finding employment for boys who wish it. Mr. Carmin also arranges interesting and educational convocations.

After graduating from Roll High School, where he was a member of the baseball, basketball, and track teams, Mr. Carmin joined the United States Air Force and was stationed at Honolulu. On returning to the United States, he went to Indiana University, where he received his Master's degree. He received his B.S. degree from Marion College. He then became principal of Freemont School, where he remained six years.

Mr. Carmin's hobbies are collecting guns, collecting stamps, and fishing. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club, Y.M.C.A., and the Masonic Lodge.

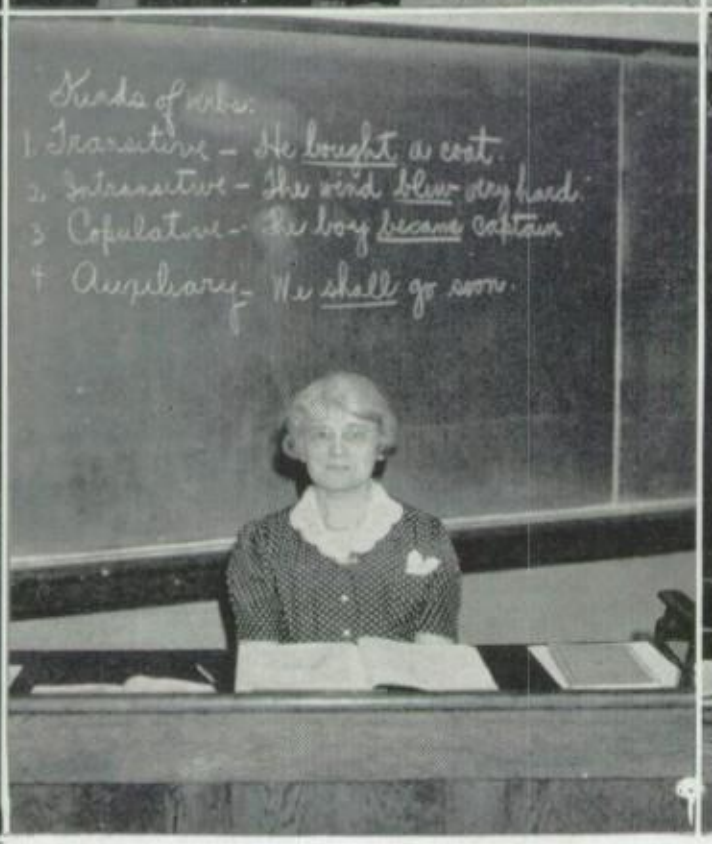
DEAN OF GIRLS AIDS IN MANY WAYS

KEPT VERY BUSY with her many duties, but always willing to help or advise others, is Miss Gladys Neal, Dean of girls.

Miss Neal graduated from Jonesboro High School and Earlham College. She received her Master's degree from Columbia University and has done special work in education at Chicago University and Harvard summer school.

Miss Neal is faculty advisor for the Survey, assistant sponsor of the Latin Club, and sponsor of the Service Committee of the Girl Reserves. She helps find positions for senior girls after graduation and part-time jobs for those still in school. She helps the students in choosing their courses and making out their programs with a view toward the work they are planning to do after school days are over. Girls' attendance is handled in her office and she collaborates with the dean of boys in arranging the Annual Guidance Conference and other guidance projects.

GLADYS NEAL


Kinds of verbs.
1. Transitive – He bought a coat.
2. Intransitive – The wind blew very hard.
3 Copulative – The boy became captain.
4 Auxiliary – We shall go soon.

Book Report Outline
1. Give full name of book and of author.
2. Give brief biography of author.
3. Give time and place of story.
4. Classify as fiction or non-fiction.
5. List chief characters and give relationships.
6. Condense story and

THEY TAUGHT US THE USE OF WORDS,

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Miami University
University of Chicago
Metropolitan School of Music
Teachers' Course in Dramatic Art
Indiana University, A.B.

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English
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Earlham College, A.B.

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Indianapolis
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Indiana University

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Denver University
Indiana University, A.B.
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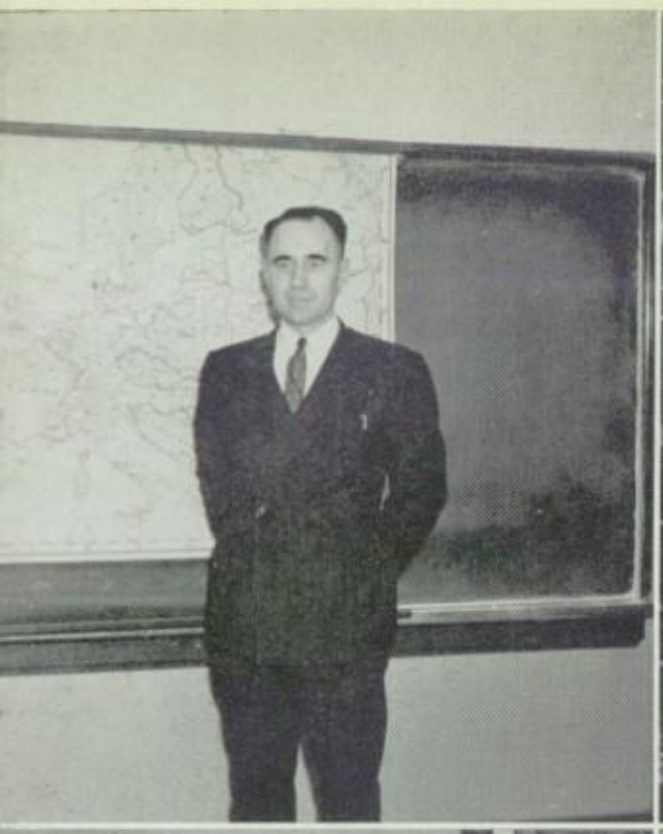

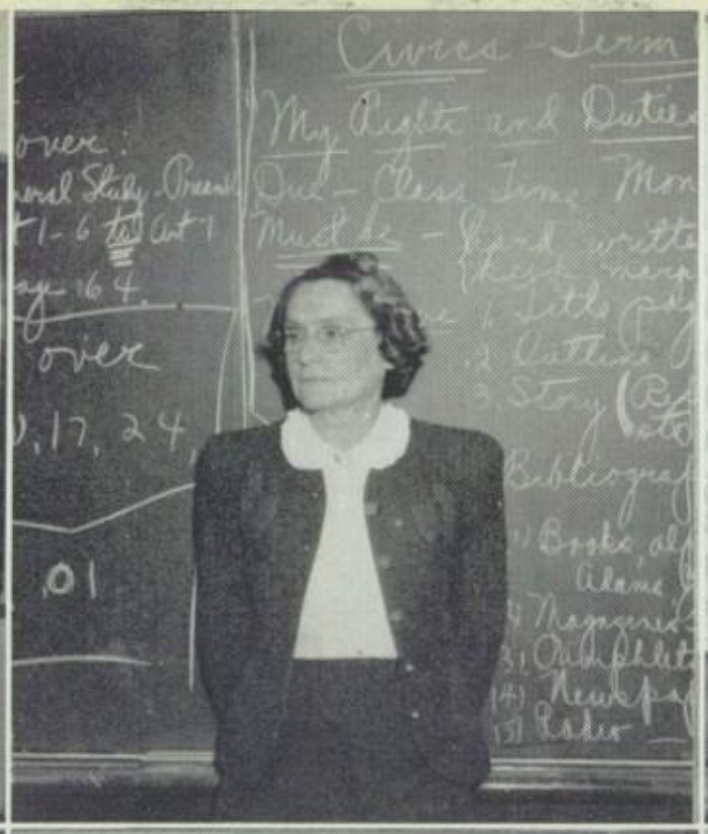

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University of Wisconsin

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Purdue University, M.S.

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University of Wisconsin

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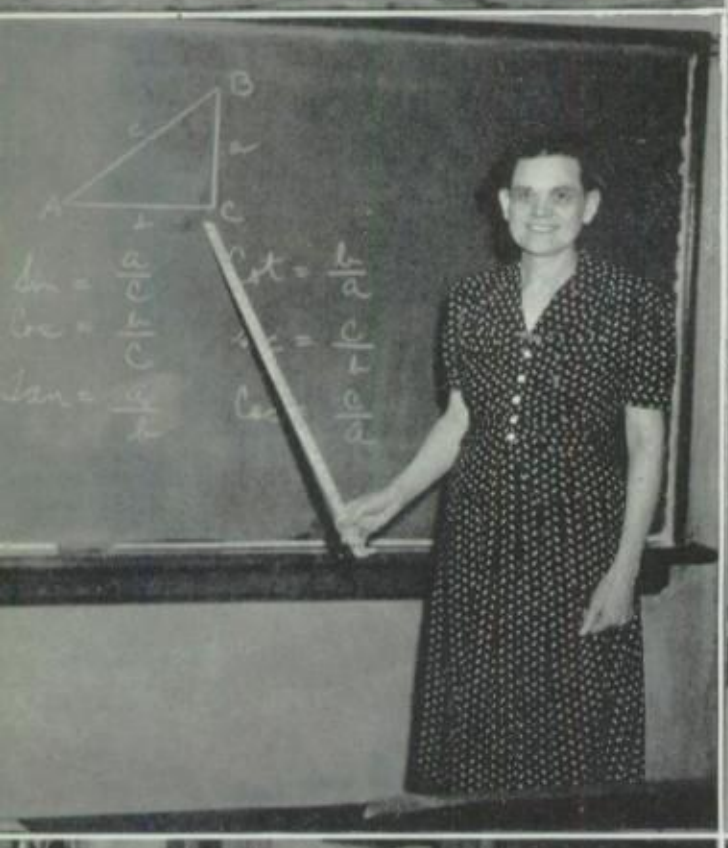

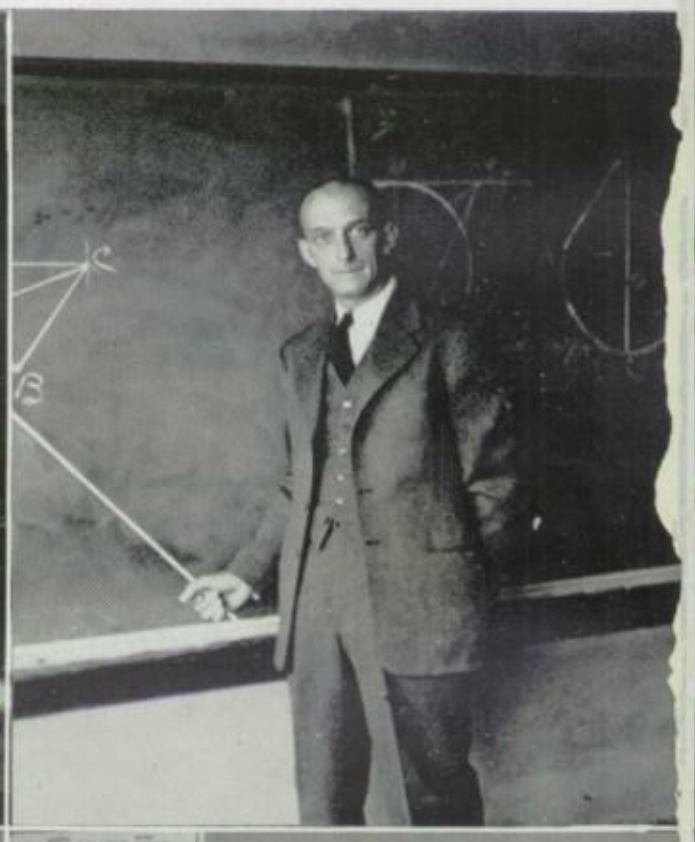

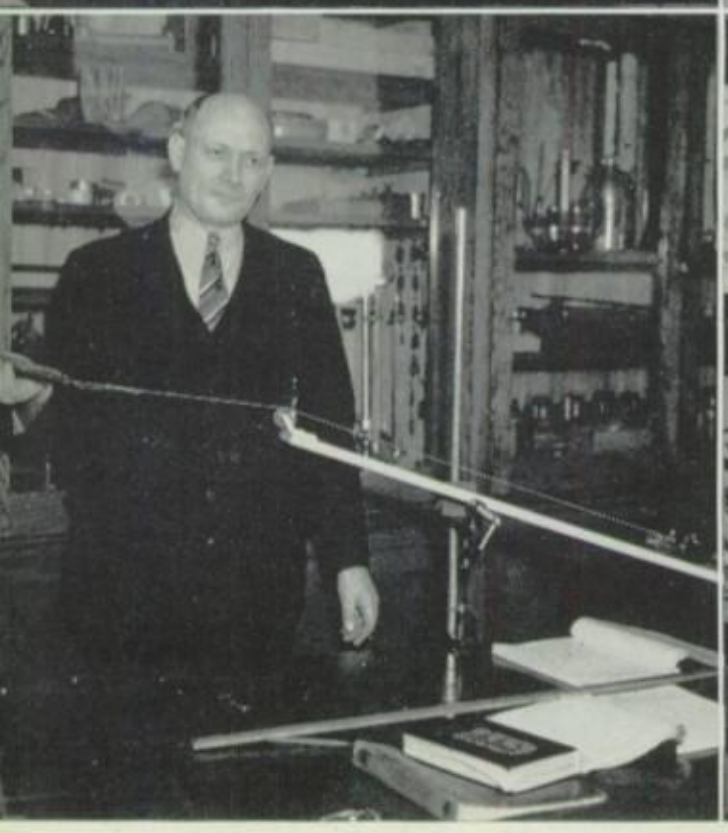

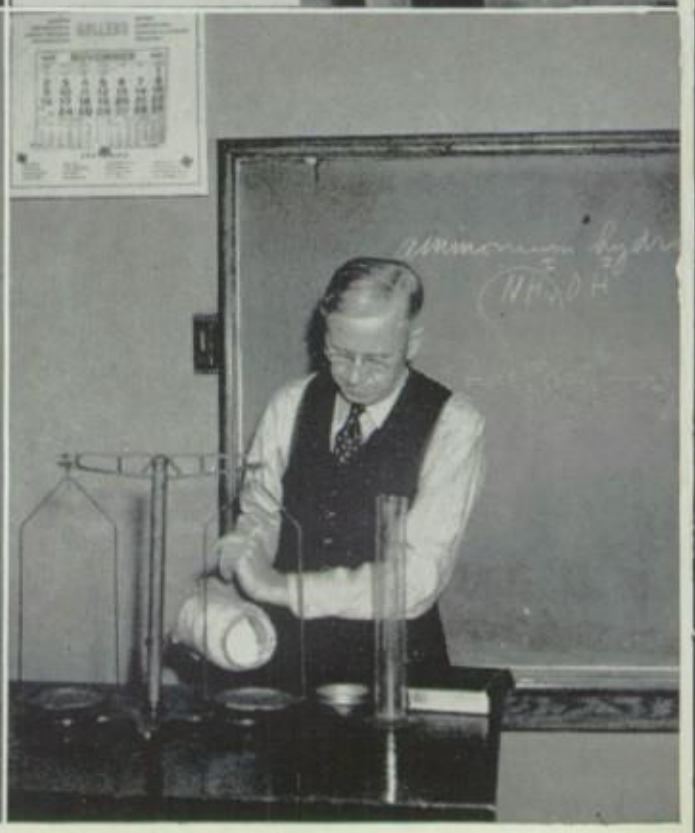

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Academy Department Southern Normal College
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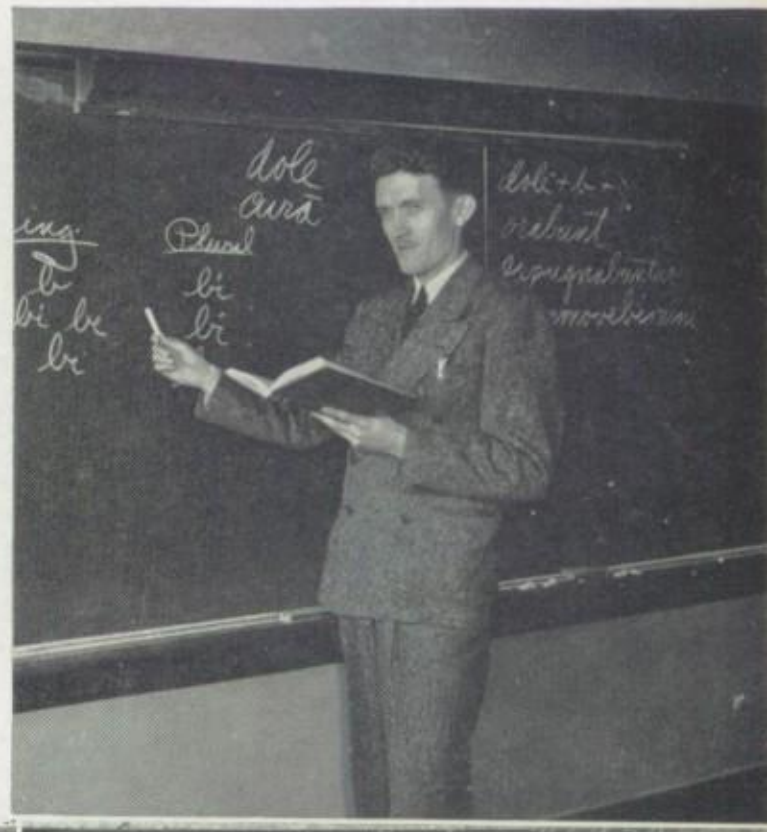

ELIZABETH BROWNLEE

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Marion High School
Earlham College, A.B.
Indiana State Normal
University of Wisconsin
McGill University

FLORENCE D. HECK

Home Making

Marion High School
Indiana State Normal, A.B.
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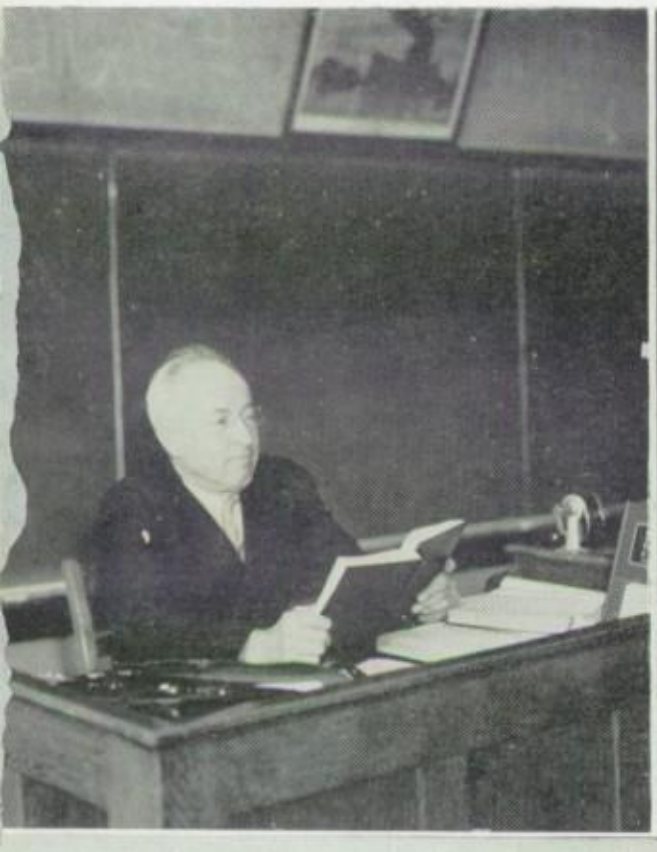
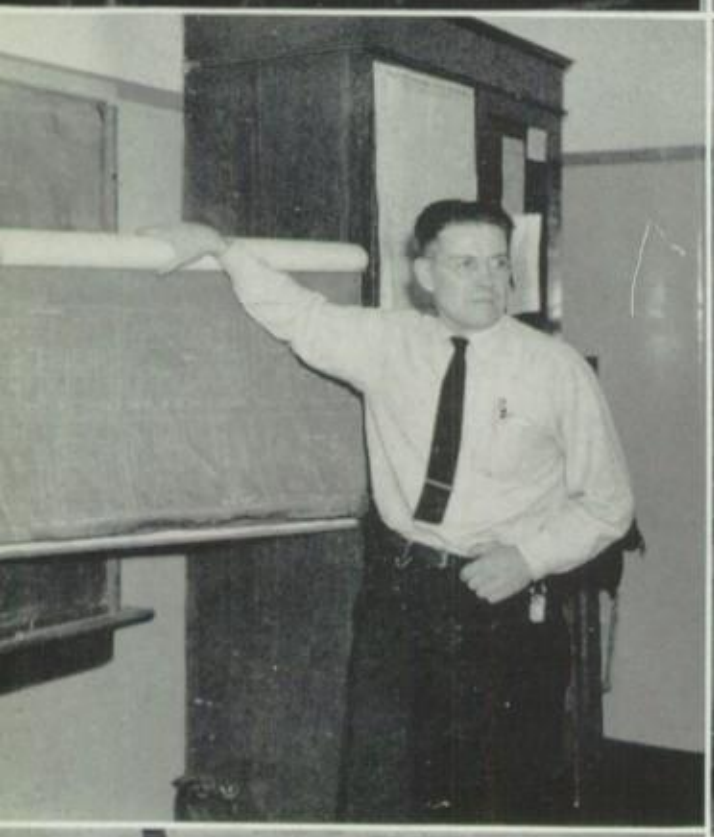
University of Chicago

THE VALUE OF BUSINESS TRAINING,





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Indiana University

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Indiana University, B.S.
Indiana University, M.S.

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Ball State Teachers' College
Cincinnati College of Music
Pupil of Belgian Master Ysaye

CHRYSTAL REIBOLDT

Chorus

Swayzee, Indiana, High School
Ball State Teachers' College
Western College for Women
DePauw University, A.B.
Northwestern University

PHILIP W. POLLEY

Band

Marion High School
University of Michigan, A.B.
Northwestern University, A.M.

GRACE I. CLEVELAND

Art

Geneva, Pennsylvania, High School
Columbia University, B.S.E.
Art Students' League of New York

MARY ELIZABETH JOHNSON

Librarian

George Washington of Indianapolis
High School
Butler University, A.B.
Franklin College
Purdue University

MAYO D. FOLAND

Vocational Director

Elwood, Indiana, High School
Indiana University, A.B.
Chciago University
Indiana State Normal

The 11:41 rush.

Teachers get mail from office boxes.

ETHEL MOE
Cafeteria Director
South Whitley, Indiana, High School
Ohio Wesleyan University, B.S.I.
University of Chicago

RUTH CARR
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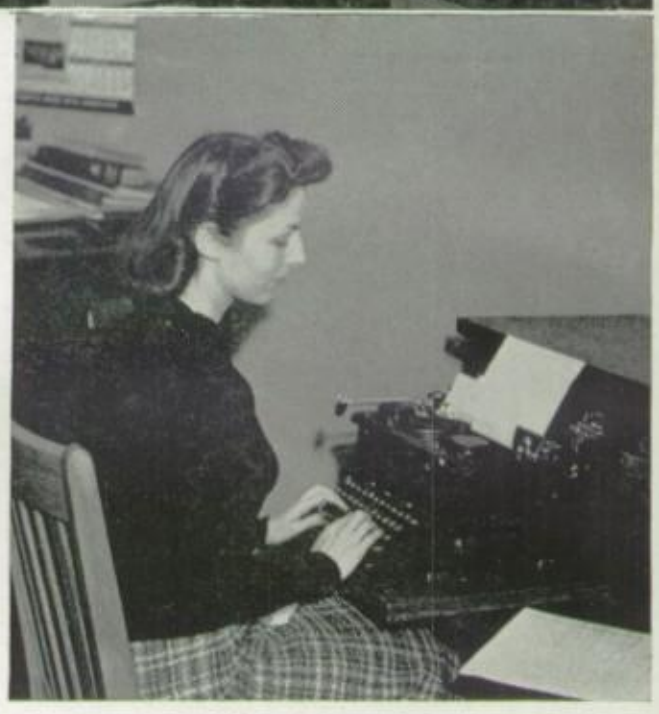

TEACHERS MAKE MERRY AT VARIOUS SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Not Only Do the Students of Marion High School entertain with parties and night life, but the faculty does too. In the opening weeks of school, the faculty members were invited to attend a picnic held at Mr. Penrod's home. It was an outdoor affair with Mr. Penrod acting as chief cook. On this momentous occasion, the new faculty members, Mr. Hooker, Mr. Williams, Mr. Himelick, Mrs. Reiboldt, Mr. Woltman, and Mr. Tillett were initiated. This party was long remembered by the faculty, especially by those who were initiated.

Next in line came the Hallowe'en party at Mr. Hooker's home. All the teachers attended this gala affair dressed as old witches, goblins, clowns, and black cats. Everyone enjoyed this party by playing Hallowe'en games, such as bobbing for apples and pinning the tail on the donkey.

Back in February these scheming teachers planned a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Tillett. Just as they were preparing to leave home, having been invited to have dinner with Miss Wilhite, in walked the faculty loaded down with food. After enjoying an abundant dinner, the guests and hosts took part in a quiz program. Mr. Tillett was able to return to school the next day which signifies that even the victims enjoyed the party.

During the first part of May, the gentlemen members of the faculty attended a stag steak fry at Sutter's farm. The happenings of this party remained a dark secret. Many of the guests said they were glad it was held on Friday night as they didn't have to go to school the next day.

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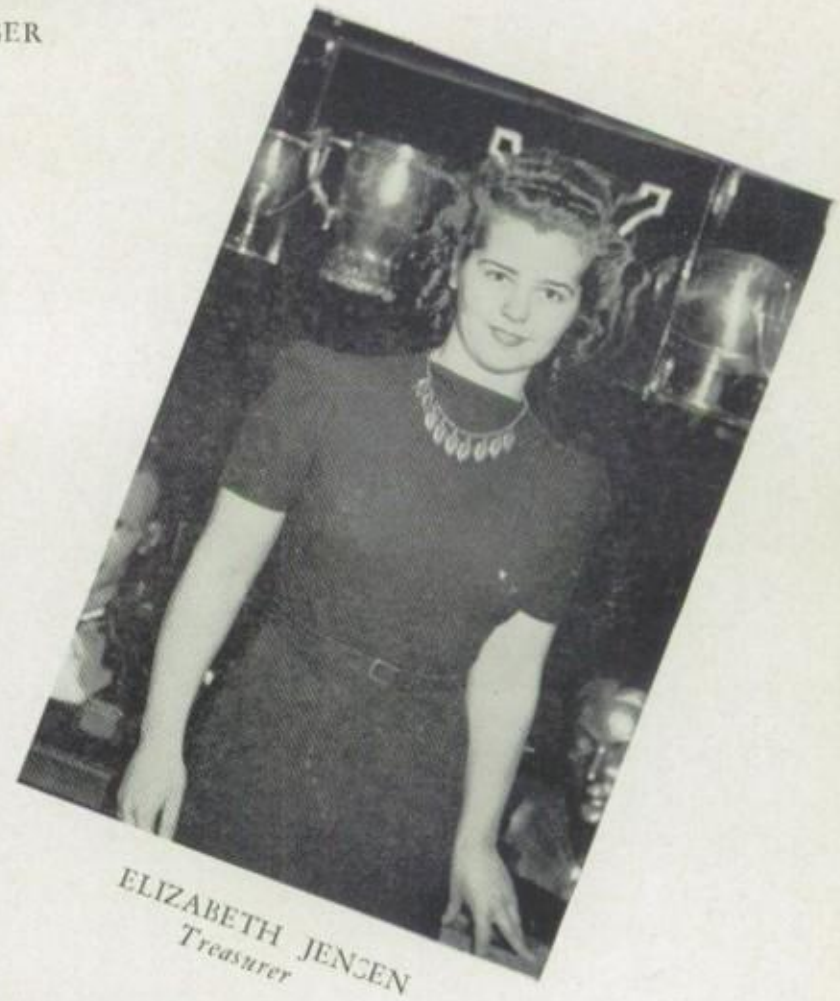
THE FRIENDS I MADE

JACK KIGHTLINGER
President

SENIORS

PHILIP TROSTEL
Vice-president



ELIZABETH JENSEN
Treasurer

REBECCA GALLION
Secretary

Kightlinger introduces King and Queen.

Seniors having a swell time in Conga line.

SENIORS OF 1942 COMPLETE THEIR HIGH SCHOOL TRAINING WITH FLYING COLORS

ONLY TOO SOON CAME the first morning in Marion High School for us (which we all remember rather sorrowfully). There were so many teachers, rooms, and classes. Too, there were the mighty upperclassmen, whose good graces we all sought.

After being trampled over somewhat, we resigned ourselves to being "greenies" for a year, but not until we had elected as our class officers, respectively—Merrel Coffin, president; Maud Scherer, vice-president; Patricia Camp and Rebecca Gallion, co-secretaries; and Peggy Goebel, treasurer.

The outstanding event in our sophomore memories is the class party. At the "Foolish Fiesta," everyone had a wonderful time dancing or playing games. Merrel Coffin, elected Don Juan by the girls in the Sophomore class, reigned during the evening. In the Easter Parade, the class was represented by Deanie Jeffrey, Jane Landrum, and Rebecca Gallion as attendants to the queen.

Came 1941 when we were full-fledged Juniors, we proceeded at once to select these students as our leaders: Roy Vogel, president; Maud Scherer, vice-president; Barbara Merritt, secretary; and Lynn Buchanan, treasurer. Merrel Coffin was chosen to represent the class as the Junior member of the Cactus board.

Outstanding events during the Junior year were the "Sadie Hawkins Day," and the Junior Prom, which was held in May. The class elected Lynn Buchanan as Prom Queen. She was crowned by the class president, Roy Vogel.

The successful Junior candidates for Easter Parade attendants were Jane Landrum, Deanie Jeffrey, and Donna Coffman.

After some cramming, over 250 persons survived the first two years, and we then were far advanced along the well-known road of education. Ours was a class that promised to be outstanding from the first with these officers: Jack Kightlinger, president; Phil Trostel, vice-president; Rebecca Gallion, secretary; and Elizabeth Jensen, treasurer. Miss Gladys Lewis served as class sponsor. Maud Scherer was chosen as the editor-in-chief of the yearbook, the Cactus, which the Senior class of 1942 was to publish. True to tradition, another Cactus Frolic was held at Memorial Coliseum in order to furnish funds for this book.

The Senior party was given the appropriate title, "The Heartbeat Hop," where the King and Queen of Hearts, Bud Lavengood and Deanie Jeffrey, elected by members of the senior class, reigned in their "House of Love."

DAISY MADGE ADAMS—Girl Reserve, Speech Club, G.A.A.

CHARLES ALBER—History Club, Vocal Club, Boys' Drill, Track.

ROBERT ALEXANDER—*"Alec"*—Science Club, Easter Parade.

BETTY LOUISE ARTHUR—Girl Reserve.

JOANN BAILEY—Science Club, Girl Reserve, G.A.A.

NORMAN K. BALL—*"Prof"*—Archery.

JUANITA BALLARD — Girl Reserve, G.A.A.

BARBARA BANTER—*"Billie"*—Girl Reserve, Pan American Forum, Art Club, Easter Parade.

IMOGENE BARR

EVELYN MARY BARRETT—*"Skipper"*—Girl Reserve, G.A.A., History Club, Latin Club, Orchestra, Easter Parade.

VIRGINIA BAXTER—*"Ginnie"*—Girl Reserve, Cactus Frolic, Easter Parade.

ROBERT BECK — *"Bob"* — Track, Intramural.

ROBERTA BEDELL — *"Bobbie"* — Survey, Easter Parade, Latin Club, Girl Reserve.

BARBARA NELL BEDWELL—*"Myrt"*—Spanish Club, Art Club, History Club, Girl Reserve, Easter Parade.

DORIS BEEKMAN — *"Beeky"* — Cactus Staff, Girl Reserve, Librarian.

ROBERT KEIGHTLY BESHORE—*"Bish"*—Band, Orchestra, Tennis, Archery, Science Club, Latin Club, Easter Parade, Cactus Frolic, Survey.

JACK BEVAN—*"Roxy"*—Football, Basketball, Cactus Staff, Survey, Latin Club, "M" Club, Easter Parade.

ROBERT BIBLER—*"Bibie"*—Tennis, "M" Club.

ROBERT BILLHEIMER — *"Bob"* — Hi-Y, Science Club, Easter Parade.

ROSALINE BLACKBURN—*"Rosy"*—Latin Club, Girl Reserve.

HAROLD B. BLUE—*"H. B."*—Courtesy Committee.

MELVIN HARRY BLUE—*"Ben."*

BETTY MAE BOSWELL—Latin Club, Girl Reserve, Science Club, Easter Parade.

DAVID WILSON BRADFORD—*"Dave."*

ALLEN BRUMFIEL — *"Doe"* — Football, Easter Parade, Hi-y, Speech Club, Library Club.

DON J. BRENNEMAN—*"Boldy"*—Track, "M" Club, Golf, Intramural.

MARGARET BRIGHT — *"Peggy"* — Girl Reserve, Science Club.

WILLIAM BRYAN—*"Willie"*—Latin Club, Glee Club, Hi-Y, Easter Parade, Archery.

MARY LYNN BUCHANAN — *"Lynn"* — Marion Hi Revue, Jr. Class Treasurer, Spanish Club, History Club, Girl Reserve President, Easter Parade, "Ladies in Waiting," Junior Prom Queen.

JOHN BUNCH

RUTH ROBERTA BUNCH—G.A.A.

WILLIAM BUNCH—*"Mark."*

MARGARET BURDEN — *"Marg"* — Girl Reserve, Glee Club.

GENEVIEVE ELOISE BURDG—Girl Re-Reserve, Knitting.

DONNA BUROKER — Girl Reserve, "Ladies in Waiting," Easter Parade, Pan American Forum, History Club, Latin Club.

JUNIOR BYINGTON—*"Buggs"*—Basketball, "M" Club, Easter Parade.

JOHN DAVID CALDWELL—*"Kentuck"* —Stage Manager, Archery, Pan American Forum, Latin Club, Easter Parade, Hi-Y, Spanish Letters, Survey, Signal.

ALLIE RUTH CAREY—Girl Reserve, Latin Club, G.A.A., Pan American Forum.

ROBERT CAREY

LOUIS EUGENE CARR—*"Lou"*—Hi-Y, History Club, Science Club, Courtesy Committee Captain.

BETTE CATHERN CARTER—*"Kathie"* —Easter Parade, Cactus Frolic, Marion Hi Revue, G.A.A., Girl Reserve, Art Club, Glee Club.

EDMUND CLARENCE CASEY — *"Casey Jones"*—Science Club, Band, Latin Club, "M" Club, Track.

CECIL CHAMBERLIN

LUCILLE WAWNITA CHAPPEL—*"Boots"* Glee Club, Girl Reserve, Easter Parade.

BETTY ROSE CHENOWETH—*"Cheney"* —Girl Reserve, Cactus Staff, Easter Parade.

DONNA JEANNE COFFMAN—*"Dee"*— Easter Parade, Junior Attendant, Girl Reserve Cabinet, Survey, "Ladies in Waiting."

MERREL COFFIN — Basketball, Hi-Y, Band, Latin Club, "M" Club, Science Club, Easter Parade, Jr. Representative 1941 Cactus, President Sophomore Class, Track.

JUNE COLIN—Girl Reserve, G.A.A., Band.

HERMAN CRAIG—Basketball, "M" Club.

VERLIE CRAIG—Girl Reserve, Magazine Club.

GLEN CRAWFORD—*"Lefty"*—Basketball, Football, "M" Club, Easter Parade.

RAYMON CROUSE — *"Ray"* — Intramural Champs, Track.

LOIS CUMMINGS — G.A.A., Art Club, Girl Reserve, Easter Parade, Library Club.

PHILIP DAVIDSON — *"Roller"* — Easter Parade, Camera Club, Band, Cactus Frolic.

JAMES EDWARD DAVIS—*"Sam"*—Football, "M" Club, Track.

ROBERT DEAN—*"Bob"*—Hi-Y, Art Club, Signal.

MARGARET JANE DICK — *"Margie"* — Girl Reserve Cabinet, History Club, Easter Parade, Marion Hi Revue, Science Club, Survey, Latin Club.

JOSEPHINE DIXON — *"Jo"* — History Club, Girl Reserve, Cactus Frolic, Glee Club, Librarian.

MELVIN DOOLEY—*"Mick"*—Easter Parade, Courtesy Committee.

HENRY DRAKE—*"Buggs"*—Intramural.

EVERETT DuBUQUE — Survey, Hi-Y, Cactus Frolic, Golf, Debate, Library Club.

EWAN ARCHIE ENDSLEY—Band, Glee Club, Cactus, Easter Parade.

BARBARA NELL ENYEART—*"Bobbie"*—Glee Club, Pan American Forum, Easter Parade, Girl Reserve.

CHARLES D. ESLER—Science Club, Archery, Camera Club.

HOMER FEAR — *"Squire"* — Art Club, Signal.

CLAUD MAX FISHER — *"Fish"* — Pan American Forum, Courtesy Committee, Cactus Staff, Art Club.

JOHN FLEENOR — *"Che-Che"* — Camera Club, Signal.

PAUL FORTNEY—*"Baldy"*—Intramural.

SHIRLEY L. FORTNEY—Madrigal Singers, Easter Parade, Girl Reserve, Librarian, Glee Club.

ISABELLE EILEEN FREEMAN—*"Bill"*—Girl Reserve, Art Club, G.A.A., Easter Parade, Cactus Frolic.

REBECCA GALLION — *"Becky"* — Secretary of Sophomore Class, Sophomore Easter Parade Attendant, Survey, Girl Reserve, Spanish Club, Librarian, Senior Class Secretary.

LENORE GODDARD — *"Lenny"* — Latin Club, Art Club, Easter Parade, Cactus Frolic, Girl Reserve, Marion Hi Revue.

PEGGY GOEBEL — *"Peg"* — Girl Reserve Cabinet, Cactus Staff, Spanish Club, Treasurer Sophomore Class, Easter Parade, Cactus Frolic, Orchestra, "Lady of Letters," "Ladies in Waiting," Marion Hi Revue.

ROBERT G. GOFF — *"Goof"* — Hi-Y, Science Club, History Club, Latin Club, Pan American Forum, Track, Cactus Frolic, Easter Parade.

JANE GRAHAM—*"Janie"*—Art Club, Latin Club, Girl Reserve, Easter Parade, History Club.

MAXINE GREEN—*"Blondie"*—Easter Parade, G.A.A., Girl Reserve.

BETTY GREENLAND — *"Shortie"* — Art Club, Pan American Forum, Girl Reserve.

ROEMENTIA GENE GROSSNICKLE — *"Romeo"*—Orchestra, Speech Club.

EARL HAMM — Co-Business Manager of Cactus, Pan American Forum President, Track.

ROBERT H. HART — *"Hersh"* — Cactus, Survey, History Club, Latin Club, Intramural, Cactus Frolic.

DORTHEA HARTSON — Latin Club, Courtesy Committee, Librarian, Office.

AGNES EILEEN HARTWELL—*"Peggy"*—Girl Reserve.

MARSENA HARVEY—*"Sena"*—Girl Reserve, G.A.A.

JOSEPH EDWARD HAWKINS—*"Hawk"*—Football, Track, Basketball, "M" Club, Cactus Frolic.

ANGIE CAROLINE HENDERSON—Girl Reserve, Latin Club, Pan American Forum.

BARBARA JEANNE HENDEY—Girl Reserve, Easter Parade.

KATHLEEN HENNIGIN—Girl Reserve, G. A. A., Latin Club, Easter Parade.

ARDENE V. HIGGINS — Girl Reserve, Courtesy Committee.

BETTY HILLSAMER—Latin Club, Science Club, Survey, Marion Hi Revue, Easter Parade, Girl Reserve.

DORIS ANN HOSIER — *"Dorrie"* — Art Club, Girl Reserve.

BETTY HULCE—Girl Reserve.

MARY MAGDELINE INMAN—*"Mae"*—G.A.A., Girl Reserve, Glee Club.

ARBELLAMAE JACKSON — *"Annie"* — G.A.A., Drum Majorette, Girl Reserve, Easter Parade, Survey, Archery, Band, Marion Hi Revue, Speech Club, Office.

WILLIDEAN JEFFREY — *"Deanie"* — Girl Reserve, Spanish Club, Sophomore and Junior Easter Parade Attendant, "Queen of Senior Heart Beat Hop," Marion Hi Revue, Librarian, Survey, Senior Princess.

ELIZABETH JENSEN—*"Liz"*—Band, Girl Reserve, Senior Class Treasurer, Easter Parade, Easter Queen.

CRYSTAL JOHNSON

MARY MARGARET JONES—*"Margie"*—Archery, Girl Reserve.

VELMA JULIAN—Bowling.

LUDAWEKA KAHLENBECK—*"Ludy"*—Girl Reserve, Orchestra, Spanish Club.

CHARLES KEITH—*"Chuck"*—Football.

MARY FRANCES KENNEDY—Girl Reserve, Pan American Forum.

JACK STERETT KIGHTLINGER — *"Kight"*—Senior Class President, "M" Club, Hi-Y, Football, Easter Parade, Cactus Staff, Signal, Survey.

MARJORIE JEAN KING — *"Marge"* — Easter Parade, Orchestra, Marion Hi Revue, Girl Reserve, Chorus.

ROBERT M. KISER—*"Bob"*—Latin Club, History Club, Intramural, Track, Science Club, Band.

ROBERT E. KNIGHT—*"Silent"*—Intramural.

WILLIAM R. KUGLER—*"Bill"*

RAYMOND LANCING — *"Roy"* — Track, Signal.

EARL LANDESS—*"Dean"*—Camera Club, Band, Orchestra, Hi-Y, Survey, Latin Club, Chorus.

MARIETTA LANDIS—Girl Reserve, Pan American Forum.

HARRIET JANE LANDRUM—*"Janie"*—Latin Club, Survey, Easter Parade Attendant, Sophomore and Junior; Girl Reserve, Librarian, Cactus Frolic.

LEONARD JAY LASKY — *"Jay"* — Football, Basketball, Spanish Club, "M" Club, Easter Parade, Hi-Y, Pan American Forum, Latin Club.

RUSSELL W. LAVENGOOD — *"Bud"* — King of the Heartbeat Hop.

AGNES LAVON LEONARD—Art Club, Girl Reserve.

RALPH LLOYD—Intramural.

BARBARA ANN LOOMIS—*"Spic"*—Pan American Forum, History Club, Spanish Club, Girl Reserve Cabinet, Easter Parade, Marion Hi Revue, Courtesy Committee.

D. LAVON LOVE—*"Ajax"*—Cactus Staff, Art Club, Intramural.

PHYLLIS LOVE—*"Phil"*—Pan American Forum, Latin Club, History Club, Science Club, Marion Hi Revue, Easter Parade, Girl Reserve, Office.

JACK LOWDEN—*"Oscar"*—Band

DONALD LUCAS—*"Don"*—Entered from Milford High School of Milford, Connecticut.

PATRICIA LUCAS—*"Patsy"*—"Ladies in Waiting," Latin Club, Girl Reserve, Marion Hi Revue, Easter Parade, Survey.

WALTER IRVIN McADAMS—*"Mac"*—Intramural, Science Club, Spanish Club, Spanish Letters.

PHYLLIS JEAN McCLAIN—*"Jean"*—Girl Reserve, Chorus, Easter Parade, Marion Hi Revue, Cactus Frolic, "Ladies in Waiting."

MARGARET ELLEN McGRIFF—*"Guff"*—Co-Business Manager 1942 Cactus, Girl Reserve Cabinet, G.A.A. Treasurer, Latin Club, Science Club, Librarian, Office Girl, Cactus Frolic, Easter Parade.

BETTY ANN McKEOWN—*"Marbles"*—Marion Hi Revue, Girl Reserve, Spanish Club, Easter Parade, Debate, Survey, Pan American Forum, "Lady of Letters," Senior Princess.

ROBERT WASHINGTON McPHERSON—*"Shotgun"*—Football, Track, Pan American Forum, Chorus, Spanish Letters, Intramural.

BARBARA MADDOX — *"Babs"* — Pan American Forum.

VIVIAN LEE MARSHALL—*"Viv"*—Girl Reserve, Art Club.

ELIZABETH IRLEEN MARTIN—*"Betty"*—Easter Parade, Girl Reserve, "Ladies in Waiting."

SARAH BETH MARTIN—Science Club.

MARY JANE MASTERSON — *"Janie"* — Latin Club, Cactus Staff, Band, Easter Parade, Cactus Frolic, Librarian, Office, Girl Reserve.

MARILYN MATHEWS — Easter Parade, Art Club Vice-President, Girl Reserve, "Who Gets the Car Tonight?"

CHARLES DAVID MELLENDORF—"M" Club, Track, Intramural.

JUNE CATHERINE MEREDITH — Latin Club, Orchestra, History Club, Science Club, Girl Reserve, Easter Parade, Magazine Club.

BARBARA JEAN MERRITT — *"Barb"* — Vice-President Girl Reserves, Spanish Letters, Marion Hi Revue, Pan American Forum, Easter Parade, Junior Class Secretary.

JAMES MICHOS—*"Jimmie"*—Easter Parade, Spanish Club, Pan American Forum, Cactus Frolic, Intramural, Orchestra, Tennis, Library.

JOHN RUSSELL MILLER—*"Russ"*—Archery, Science Club, Intramural.

MARTHA MILLER — *"Marty"* — Girl Reserve, Spanish Club, Pan American Forum.

DONNA JEAN MULLINS—Easter Parade, Girl Reserve, Science Club, Knitting Club, Latin Club, G.A.A., Cactus Frolic.

LETTY ANN MURRAY — *"Murphy"* — Girl Reserve, Easter Parade, Chorus.

ROBERT THOMPSON MURRELL—*"Bob"*—Chorus.

DAVID MUSSER—*"Dave"*—Library Club.

ERMA NEELEY — *"Dee"* — Girl Reserve, G.A.A., Pan American Forum.

ELLEN NEWCOMER — Library Club, G.A.A., Librarian, Bowling, Easter Parade, Cactus Frolic.

JUNE NICHOLSON—Easter Parade, Marion Hi Revue.

NORA HELEN NICKOLA — *"Nickie"* — Knitting, G.A.A., Girl Reserve, Cactus Frolic.

MARGIE LEE OGDON — *"Aggie"* — Latin Club, Science Club, Girl Reserve, Speech, Survey, Courtesy Committee.

MARY RUTH ORADAT—Knitting, Girl Reserve.

ROBERT ORADAT—*"Bob"*—Referee for Intramural.

DELORES PACE—Girl Reserve, G.A.A.

EDWARD EUGENE PACKARD

RUTH ANN PAPE—Science Club, Archery, Girl Reserve, Survey.

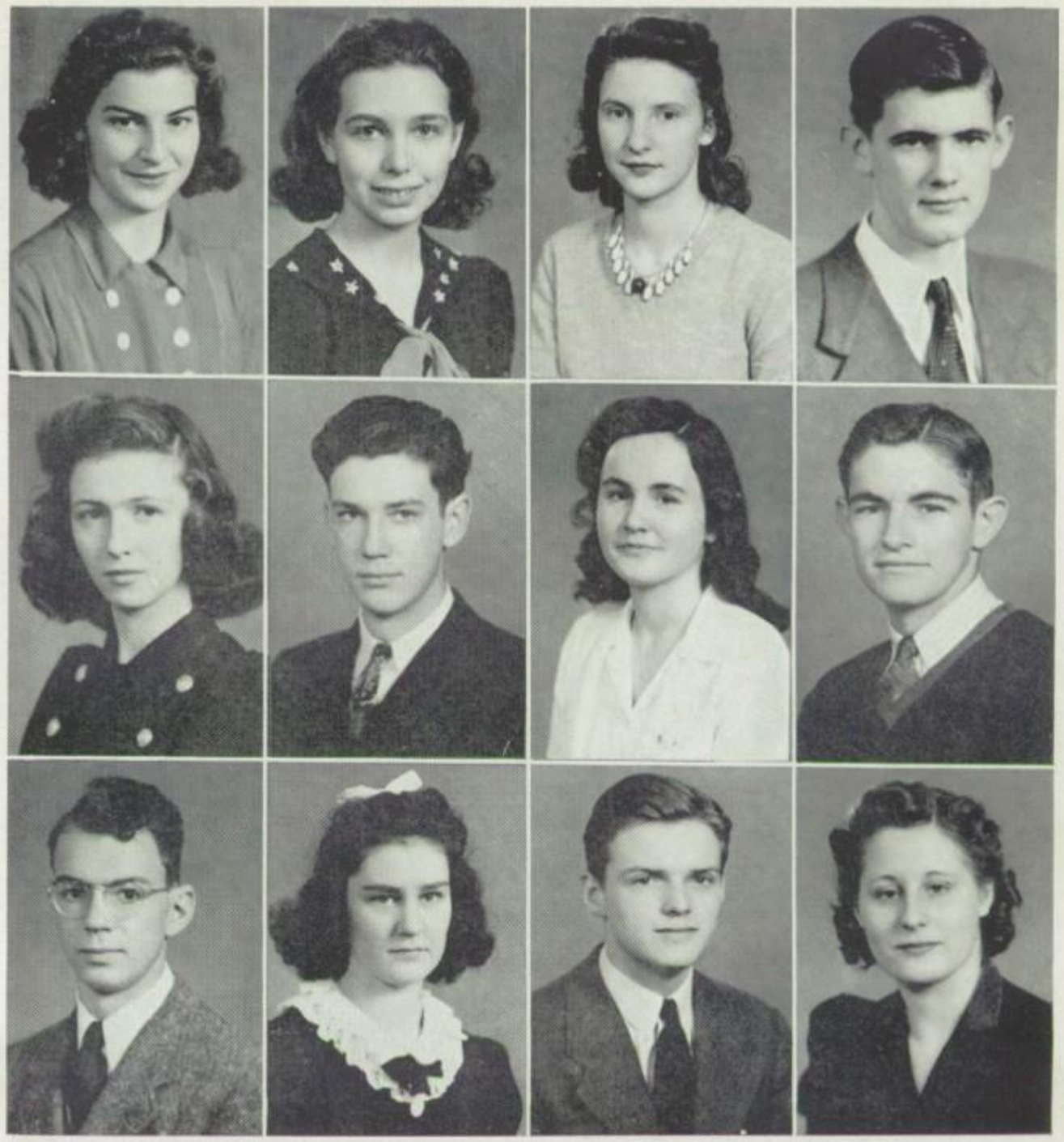
EVERETT PARKS—Intramural.

LEO PARSON—*"Curley"*—Archery, Latin Club, Spanish Club, Easter Parade, Science Club.

VERA G. PASCHAL—Girl Reserve, Science Club, Easter Parade.

FRANCIS MARION PATTON—*"Punkie"* —Survey Editor, Chorus, Track, Tennis, Latin Club, Pan American Forum, "Bos'n's Bride," Marion Hi Revue, Easter Parade, Science Club, Debate, Signal, Senator Purdue Legislature.

WANDA PEDEN—Pan American Forum, Girl Reserve, Chorus, Spanish Letters.



LESTER PERCY—*"Whitey"*—Easter Parade.

BURR PETTIFORD—Band, Spanish Club, Pan American Forum, Track, Intramural, Cactus Frolic, Easter Parade, Chorus.

KELSO F. PETTIFORD—Chorus, Easter Parade.

DONNA MARIE PIERCE — Orchestra, G.A.A., Easter Parade, Knitting Club, Girl Reserve, Cactus Frolic.

MAX W. PIERCE—Band, Orchestra, Latin Club, Science Club, Marion Hi Revue, Cactus Frolic, Easter Parade, Pan American Forum.

MELVIN PINKERTON—*"Pink"*—History Club, Track, Intramural, Magazine Club.

MARY JANE PRICKETT — *"Janie"* — G.A.A., Girl Reserve, Knitting Club.

RICHARD PRYOR — *"Dick"* — Track, Spanish Club.

JANE PULLEY — *"Janie"* — Pan American Forum, Girl Reserve, Easter Parade, Cactus Frolic, Survey, Spanish Letters, Latin Club, Art Club.

JAMES PUGH — *"Stink"* — Easter Parade, Hi-Y.

WILMA RALSTON — *"Willie"* — Survey, Science Club, Girl Reserve, Cactus Frolic.

JANE RANDOLPH—Survey Associate Editor, Debate, History Club, Easter Parade, Art Club, Latin Club, Girl Reserve, D. A. R. Gold History Award.

GEORGE MANSFIELD RHETTS — *"Mann"*—Football, Intramural, Easter Parade, Latin Club, Hi-Y, "M" Club.

HAROLD EUGENE RICHARDS — *"Coal Car"*—Pan American Forum, Spanish Letters, Easter Parade.

DONALD GEORGE ROBBINS

DOROTHY ELENA RUDICEL—*"Touky"* —Girl Reserve, "Ladies in Waiting."

NORMA JACQUELINE RUNYON — *"Jackie"* — Pan American Forum, Magazine Club, Girl Reserve.

MARJORIE SAVAGE—Girl Reserve, Survey, Mixed Chorus, Treasurer Science Club.

MARGARET LOIS SCHEERER—*"Margy"* —Latin Club, History Club, Girl Reserve Cabinet, Survey.

MAUD SCHERER — Vice-President of Sophomore Class, Vice-President of Junior Class, President of Pan American Forum, Secretary Grant County Junior Historical Society, Board Member of History Club, Winner of D. A. R. Award, Easter Parade, Girl Reserve, Spanish Club, Editor of 1942 Cactus.

LORINE SCHWAIGER

JOHN SCHWARTZ

ALICE SCOTT—*"Scotty"*—Girl Reserve, Magazine Club.

ELIZABETH SELL—*"Betty"*—Easter Parade, Cactus Frolic, Art Club, Girl Reserve.

ROBERT SHAFER—*"Bob"*—Secretary of Art Club, Student Manager Track Team.

MARY FRANCES SIEBOLD—*"Frankie"*— Latin Club, Spanish Club, Girl Reserve, Survey Staff, Easter Parade, "Ladies in Waiting."

JACK EDWIN SILVER—*"Jackson"*—History Club, Cactus.

MARY KATHRYN SIMS—*"Simsy"*—Art Club, Girl Reserve, G.A.A., Easter Parade, Cactus Frolic.

NANCY SLOOP—Easter Parade, Sophomore Attendant, Art Club President, Girl Reserve.

BONNIE VIRGINIA SMELSER — Pan American Forum, Latin Club, Girl Reserve, Archery Club, Chorus.

CARMEL SMITH—Survey, Easter Parade, Knitting Club, Girl Reserve, G.A.A.

MARY SMITH

MARIGENE SMITH — *"Genie"* — Survey, Latin Club, Girl Reserve, Easter Parade, Pan American Forum, Knitting Club, Cactus Frolic.

NED SMITH

ROY THOMAS SMITH—*"Tom"*—Hi-Y, Spanish Club, Science Club, History Club, Easter Parade, Survey, Intramural, Track, Cactus Frolic.

WENDELL JACOB SMITH—*"Jake"*—Hi-Y Vice-President, Archery Club Vice-President, Courtesy Committee, Easter Parade, Cactus Frolic.

MARY ANN SPARKS—*"Shorty"*—Girl Reserve, Magazine Club, Easter Parade.

ELNORA SPEECE—Girl Reserve, Spanish Letters.

BETTY SPRECHER — *"Sprec"* — Latin Club, Girl Reserve, Easter Parade, Survey, Knitting Club.

JAMES C. STEWART — *"Jim"* — Chorus, Spanish Club, Pan American Forum, Marion Hi Revue, Intramural, Track.

KATHRYN LOIS STONE—*"Stone"*—Latin Club, G.A.A., Chorus, Survey, Girl Reserve, Easter Parade.

EUNICE MAE STOVER—*"Stokie"*—Latin Club, History Club, Survey, Science Club, Girl Reserve, Easter Parade, Debate.

ARTHELIA ELLEN STREET — *"TD"* — Girl Reserve.

DELORES MAE SWATHWOOD—*"Dee"* —Latin Club, Survey, Girl Reserve.

CHARLES TANN—*"Chuck"*—"M" Club, Football, Track, Intramural.

BILL TERWILLEGAR—*"Bill"*—Basketball, Golf, "M" Club.

IVAH LEOLA THOMAS — *"Lee Lee"* — Cactus Board, Girl Reserve, Spanish Club, Pan American Forum, Survey, History Club, Easter Parade, Marion Hi Revue, Spanish Letters, Cactus Frolic.

LEE ORLIN THORNE—Band, Intramural.

PHILIP TROSTEL—*"Phil"*—Vice-President Senior Class, Hi-Y President, "M" Club President, Football, Latin Club, History Club, Easter Parade, Cactus Frolic.

JEAN VAN ZANDT—*"Sis"*—Girl Reserve, Yell Leader, Easter Parade, Archery.

KARL C. VAUGHN — *"Striper"* — Hi-Y, History Club, Spanish Club, Junior Representative General Assembly, Courtesy Committee, Intramural, Easter Parade, Student Committee.

MERLENE VERMILION — *"Fizz"* — Art Club, Girl Reserve, G.A.A.

NORMA LOUANN VICE—*"Vicy"*—Girl Reserve, Easter Parade, Chorus.

ROY VOGEL—Junior Class President, Hi-Y, Spanish Club, Track, Pan American Forum, Easter Parade, "M" Club, Intramural.

NORMA LEE VOSSLER — Cactus Staff, History Club, Cactus Frolic, Easter Parade, Chorus, Girl Reserve, Librarian.

MARY LOUISE WARD

FRED JUNIOR WATSON—Track, Intramural.

SHEILA YVONNE WEASE—Girl Reserve.

MARGARET JEAN WERT—Science Club, Girl Reserve, Latin Club.

NORMAN WEST—Latin Club, Orchestra, Easter Parade.

HARRIETT WHITE—Girl Reserve Cabinet, Spanish Club, Art Club, History Club, Easter Parade.

JAMES WHITE—*"Jimmie"*—Basketball.

LEE M. WILEY—Debate.

RUBY WILLIAMS — Entered from Gas City.

CHARLES W. WILLIAMSON Jr.—*"Bill"* —Hi-Y President, Associate Editor Cactus, Tennis, History Club, Latin Club, Science Club, Band, Orchestra, Survey, Cactus Frolic, Easter Parade, Signal.

FLOYD ALMONT WILSON—Latin Club, Spanish Letters, Science Club, Debating.

LA VONNE ELIZABETH WILSON—*"Bonnie"*—Band, G.A.A., Girl Reserve, Knitting Club, Magazine Club.

ANNETTA JUNE WINNER — *"June"* — G.A.A., Girl Reserve, Magazine Club.

BETTY JEAN WINTERS — *"Zip"* — Pan American Forum, Spanish Letters, Magazine Club, Easter Parade.

MARY ELEANOR WITMER — *"Wit"* — Easter Parade, Marion Hi Revue, Courtesy Committee, Girl Reserve, Pan American Forum, Knitting Club, Spanish Club.

JOSEPH FRANK WOHNLICK—Courtesy Committee.

BERNEDA WOLF — *"Beanie"* — Girl Reserve, Band, Easter Parade, G.A.A.

HELEN WORRELL — Glee Club, Easter Parade.

MERRILL WYSONG—Intramural.

JOSEPHINE YARGER — *"Jo"* — Girl Reserve, G.A.A., Cactus Frolic.

OLIN YORK—*"Chick"*—Band, Glee Club, Spanish Club, Easter Parade, Music Club.

DONALD YOUNG—"O"—Track, Football, Band, "M" Club.

MARY YOUNG — *"Min"* — Girl Reserve, G.A.A., Chorus, Easter Parade.

RUTH ELLEN YOUNG—Girl Reserve.

ROBERT DAVIS — *"Rhamy"* — Science Club.

DOROTHY JONES—*"Dottie"*—G.A.A.

MARVIN PINKERTON—*"Pinky"*—Science Club, Track.

ELNORA SKINNER—*"Elly"*—Range Captain of Archery Club, Girl Reserve, State Champion Girl Intermediate Archer 1942.

SELMA SMITH—G.A.A., Magazine Club.

CAPABLE JUNIORS TO ASSUME SENIOR DUTIES

ROBERT POWERS
President

WILLIAM MYERS
Vice-president

PATSY MILLER
Secretary

MARTHA ELLEN SHAW
Treasurer

After Several Days of wondering whether they were Juniors or not, the Junior class organized, electing Robert Powers, president; William Myers, vice-president; Patsy Miller, secretary; and Martha Ellen Shaw, treasurer. These officers proved to be capable of heading the class throughout the year.

The annual Junior party, the Championship Swing, held at the Coliseum, was a great success, with everyone enjoying the fine music and dancing.

This class was honored by having two representatives on the Cactus staff, the first Junior class to be so fortunate. Those serving in this capacity were William Wagner and A. J. Raabe. Besides this, these diligent underclassmen participated in a host of other activities. Robert Simons and Foster Gelder won responsible positions on the Survey staff. Leland Taylor, Joe Pfeiffer, William Myers, Mark Hinkle, Delmar Shackleford, Marvin Keen, James Hulce, Robert Powell, Robert Simons, William Corn, and A. J. Raabe all performed valiantly on the gridiron. Joe Pfeiffer, Jack Sutter, Robert Powers, Wendell Detamore, and Don Earnhart provided tough competition on the basketball floor while Leland Taylor and Joe Pfeiffer were stalwarts on the track team. Other Juniors served on the golf squad. With these boys returning, the literary and athletic future of Marion High School looks very promising.

Election committee counts class ballots.

For their last big function as underclassmen, these Juniors produced the traditional Junior Prom to close a busy year in a blaze of glory. This Prom, held in May, was another success, again proving versatility of this group.

Miss Helen Wortman and Mr. Kenneth Sipe deserve much credit as faculty sponsors for such an outstanding class.

These Juniors are looking forward to their senior year with much anticipation, hoping to make it even more successful than this past year.

First Row

Glen Allen
Norma Althouse
Eula Anderson
James Anderson
Robert Anderson
Barbara Andrews

Second Row

Dorothy Armstrong
Norma Artherhults
Wilma Axton
Ivetta Bailey
Russell Bainbridge
Horace Baker

Third Row

James Baker
Mark Baldwin
Richard Ballard
John Ballinger
Rex Ballinger
Charles Bayless

Fourth Row

Martha Lou Beals
Gladys Bennie
Pauline Berry
Betty Bibler
Robert Blake
William Bogue

Fifth Row

Betty Jean Boxell
Barbara Bridges
Doris Briggs
Joe Brower
Richard Brunk
Mary Bunker

Sixth Row

Donna Burright
Richard Byler
William Caldwell
Ferris Carmichael
Norma Case
Sally Chapman

Seventh Row

Thomas Collins
Georgia Connelly
T. Edward Connelly
Dorothy Cooper
Roberta Cougill
Mary Cox

Seventh Row

Beryl Gipson
Roseanna Glacken
Doris Goodman
Mary Gormley
Gaynel Gray
Patrick Green

First Row

Carl Crawford
Mary Ann Davis
Phyllis Davis
Philip Dawalt
Joan Day
Jane Decker

Second Row

Dennis Delph
Mary Dessing
Wendell Detamore
Edward Dickerson
Ronnie Duncan
Ferris Dunton

Third Row

Eugene Earnest
Don Earnhart
Darlene Ellis
Richard Ellison
Betty Eltzroth
George Embry

Fourth Row

Phyllis Evans
Norman Farley
Sylvia Fehr
John Ferguson
Wilma Fisher
Richard Fogle

Fifth Row

Norma Fox
Gloria Fred
Lois Funderburg
Caroline Furbay
Alice Garrison
Joan Gartland

Sixth Row

Isabelle Gause
Foster Gelder
Eugene Genth
Robert George
Frank Gillespie
James Gillespie

First Row

Raymond Guyer
Richard Harrell
Betty Harvey
Lulabelle Hatton
Donna Heil
Berneil Heller

Second Row

Naomi Henry
Lloyd Hicks
Dale Hinkle
Evaline Hockett
Roberta Hoffar
Norma Jean Howell

Third Row

James Hulce
Barbara Hummel
Doris Hunt
Helen Hutcheson
Charles Imler
Maecil Ingle

Fourth Row

Richard Ireland
Bonnie Ivans
Junior Ivans
Lois Jackson
Paul Jacob
Eleanor Jacobs

Fifth Row

Cathryn Johnson
David Johnson
Richard Johnson
Robert Johnson
Steve Johnson
William Jones

Sixth Row

Jack Joy
Marvin Keen
William Keith
Roberta Kelly
Mercedes Kennedy
Mary Kightlinger

Seventh Row

Aline Kinder
Don Kirkwood
Orrie Korporal
Harold Lake
Robert Lawson
Eugene Leapley

First Row

George LeFavour
Linda Lewis
Robert Linegar
Parker Lutz
Betty Lynn
George Lynn

Second Row

Paul Magers
Robert Marler
James Marshall
Elizabeth Masterson
Dillard McDanel
Phyllis McGreevy

Third Row

Maxine McGuire
Joanne McKevitt
William McMillan
Edgar McMullen
Barbara McVicker
Bonnie Meredith

Fourth Row

Donald Miller
Martha Miller
Patsy Miller
Richard Miller
Eddie Mills
Betty Moore

Fifth Row

Robert Murrell
Richard Musser
William Myers
Philip Myers
Charles Nealis
Constance Neff

Sixth Row

Florence Nelson
James Newey
Mary Ethel Nicholls
William Oatess
Barbara Oler
Daniel O'Neal

Seventh Row

Jack Oradat
Marilyn Osborn
Erma Jean Overman
Ella June Owens
Dean Pace
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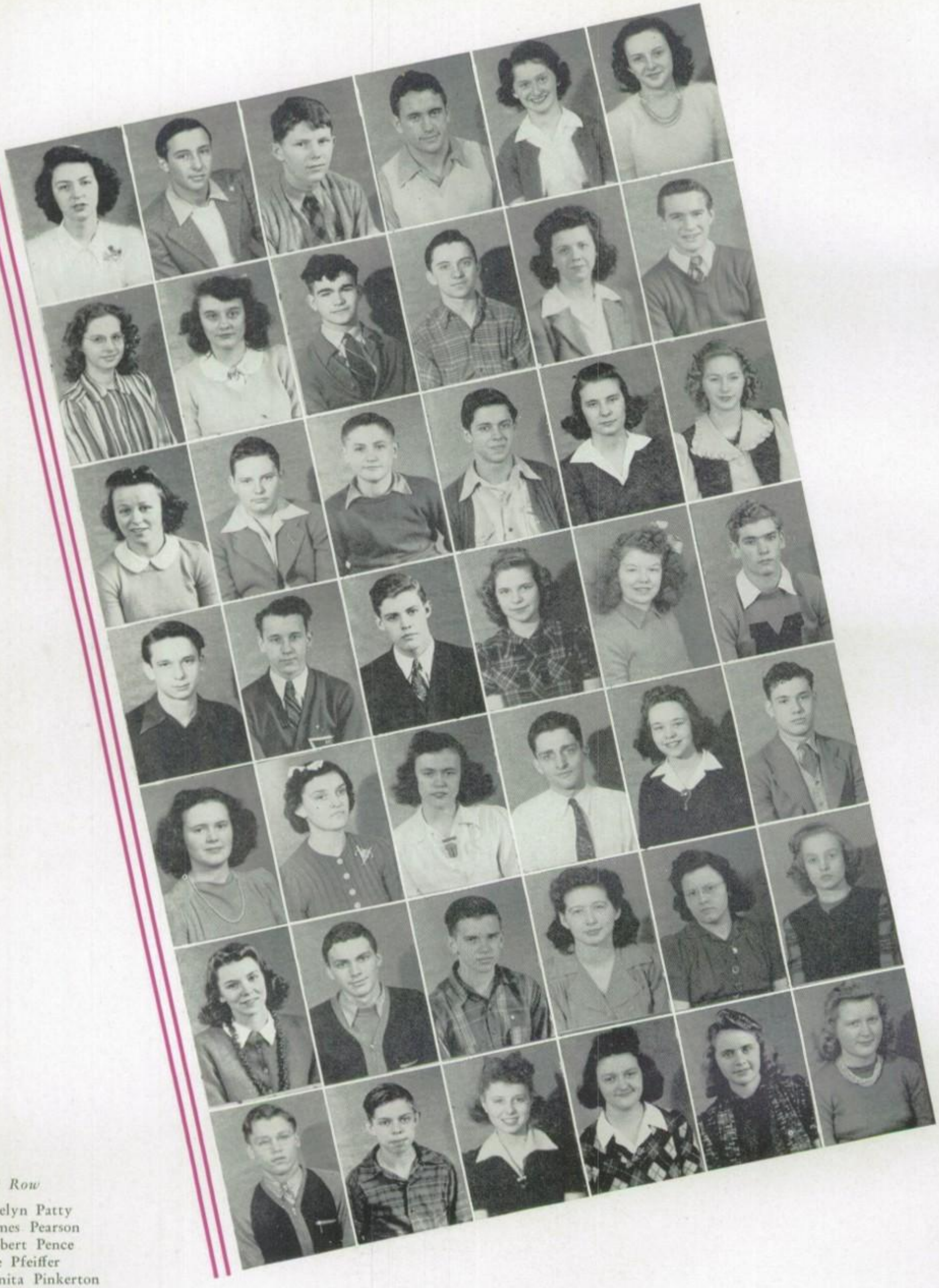

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Evelyn Patty
James Pearson
Robert Pence
Joe Pfeiffer
Bonita Pinkerton
Joann Pope

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Elnore Powell
Jeanne Powell
John Powell
J. P. Pratt
Jean Price
A. J. Raabe

Third Row

Mary Renn
Frank Reynolds
Don Rinehart
Wayne Roe
Lois Jane Rose
Marie Royce

Fourth Row

Phil Saunders
Ernest Schepper
Robert Scott
Lois Seeger
Mary Sexton
Delmar Shackleford

Fifth Row

Martha Shaw
Jean Shelton
Margaret Showalter
Paul Shrock
Dorothy Siebold
Robert Simons

Sixth Row

Mary K. Sims
Max Sloan
Calvin Smelser
Mildred Smelser
Ernestine Smith
Joanna Smith

Seventh Row

Edwin Snow
James Sproat
Beverly Steele
Eleanor Stewart
Frances Stone
Mary Ellen Swaney

Seventh Row

Jeanne Young
Joe Young
Virginia Dowling
Mary Heavilin
Floyd Meyer
Wallace Rook

First Row

Wendell Swartz
Richard Swihart
Don Teegarden
Ernestine Terhune
Gloria Terhune
Thomas Thorne

Second Row

Elsin Tillett
Marceline Todd
Marian Todd
Charles Tricker
Betty Trout
Paul Tucker

Third Row

William Wagner
Paul Waggoner
David Walters
Helen Walter
Mauldrid Walthall
Charles Watson

Fourth Row

William Watson
Mary Lou Webb
Wilbur Weil
John Weller
Robert Weller
Willis Wheeler

Fifth Row

William Whitham
Glendora Wickham
Joyce Wiley
Joan Williamson
Betty Wilson
Jean Wilson

Sixth Row

Barbara Winner
William Wire
Jack Woodard
William Worrell
William Wysong
Richard Yeakle

Left to right—Patricia Hunt, vice-president; Betty Circle, secretary; John Ferguson, president; Phyllis Charles, treasurer.

SOPHOMORE CLASS PREPARES FOR JUNIOR YEAR

THIS YEAR, AS IN preceding years, on the first day of school there were seen many wide-eyed, timid, and embarrassed students. Yes, they were the new sophomores. Since that first day, many of these students have become active in many of the school organizations, including such noteworthy projects as Zonta Girl Reserves, Hi-Y, Cactus Frolic, Easter Parade, activity clubs, and second team basketball.

On October 15, the usual officers were chosen to lead this class. John Ferguson was elected president; Patricia Hunt, vice-president: Betty Circle, secretary; and Phyllis Charles, treasurer. Miss Marion Breadheft and Mr. E. J. Tillett served as class sponsors.

Sophomores contributed to the social life of the school with their party, the "Defense Swing," held on January 21. Music was provided by John Shepherd and his orchestra. Ping-pong and other games were played by those not caring to dance. In keeping with the theme of the party, defense stamps were given as attendance prizes. The floor show consisted of vocal solos by Barbara Hummel and Linda Lewis, and a piano solo by Earl Landess.

Members of the class overcame their timidity and backwardness as was clearly shown when they took such an active part in our book drive for soldiers and sailors. The sophomores led the upperclassmen in their contribution to this timely project. Furthering their co-operative spirit and leading ability, they took active part in the Cactus Frolic and were great factors in the success of the annual Easter Parade.

The Senior class of 1942 can leave Marion High School confident that the class of '44 will carry on their spirit cheerfully and successfully.

Underclassmen cut rug at "Defense Swing."

First Row

James Allen
Betty Alter
Violet Anderson
Edward Andrews
Mildred Bainbridge
Marvin Baumbaugh

Second Row

Dorothy Bausman
Charles Board
Eilcen Bollet
James Bowman
Everett Boys
Annabelle Brandenburg

Third Row

Ruth Briggs
Robert Bright
Ruth Ann Brookshire
Caroline Brunka
Valda Buck
Gretchen Burdg

Fourth Row

Robert Cain
Mary Jane Calobrace
Paul Carter
Glenna Carey
Cardinal Casey
Clara Casey

Fifth Row

James Cecil
Norma Ruth Cecil
Millie Chadd
Phyllis Charles
Betty Louise Circle
Ivis Clawson

Sixth Row

Charles Clevenger
Betty Coker
Pauline Conner
Helen Lee Copher
Robert Curran
Patty Lou Dakin

Seventh Row

Margarette Davis
Harold Deal
Betty Detrick
Willis Diskey
Richard Ditsler
Donna Dixon

Eighth Row

Phyllis Dooley
Joe Doran
Marilyn Downing
Paul Edwards
John Ehret
Betty Elsesser

First Row

Glen Eltzroth
Phyllis Ernst
Pauline Evans
Robert Everson
Lola May Ewbank
Robert Feighner

Second Row

Eileen Fisher
Lois Ann Fisher
Patsy Fisher
Madeline Florea
Vivian France
Marilyn Fryer

Third Row

Carolyn Garthwait
Clay Gillespie
Aletha Graham
Jack Green
Jerry Green
Bessie Gross

Fourth Row

Peggy Hardesty
Lois Harter
Charlene Hayes
Richard Helm
Jeanne Henderson
Joyce Hettmansperger

Fifth Row

William Hiatt
Joanne Hill
Mark Hillsamer
William Hinkle
Alice Horn
Eileen Hosier

Sixth Row

Rida Howard
Raymond Hulce
Patty Hunt
Darlene Imler
Mary Ann Johnson
Betty Jones

Seventh Row

John Jones
Patrick Kane
Richard Keen
Mariam Keese
Harriette Kennedy
Mary Kisling

Eighth Row

Charles Koldyke,
Mary Jane Land
Shirley Lasky
James Leech
Jean Lees
Glada Lenover

First Row

Jean Libengood
Jeanne List
Barbara Logan
Mary Alice Long
Barbara Lowden
Phyllis Lutz

Second Row

Robert Mahoney
Carmania Mang
Jeanne Marcum
Betty Marshall
Gladys Rose McCoy
Robert Meredith

Third Row

Donna Mikels
Joan Milford
Merrill Miller
Patricia Miller
Shirley Miller
Marvin Mitchell

Fourth Row

Elizabeth Moore
Lucille Moore
Joan Mott
Charles Mullins
Roberta Neeley
Hattie Nelson

Fifth Row

Robert O'Neal
Robert Ormsby
Barbara Osborn
Charles Partridge
Annabelle Patterson
Marion Peace

Sixth Row

LaRue Perkins
Colleen Peterson
Barbara Pollen
Patty Powers
Mary Ellen Price
Doris Purdom

Seventh Row

Milton Ratcliffe
Karl Replogle
James Robb
Richard Runyon
Delores Rust
Marivonne Sanders

Eighth Row

Donald Schlagenhauf
Janet Seeger
Donna Sellers
Eileen Sharp
John Shelley
Sara Shields

First Row

Ruth Ellen Shugart
Loleta Simons
Patsy Smisor
Dorothy Joann Smith
Helen Smith
Lois Smith

Second Row

Marliyn Smith
Barbara Sprunger
Hazel Stanley
Wilma Stewart
Herman Stroup
Janet Sutter

Third Row

William Sutton
James Teegarden
Iona Thomas
Mary Ann Thompson
Pearl Timmons
Freda Todd

Fourth Row

Joan Trostel
Robert Truss
Janet Turner
Phillip Uhl
Thelma Vernon
Bonnie Vickery

Fifth Row

Beverly Wagoner
Firmer Wagner
Harriett Wall
Betty Walls
Lynn Weimer
Mary Weimer

Sixth Row

Jacquelyn Wells
Leahteen West
Victor West
Barbara White
John White
Mary White

Seventh Row

Joyce Ann Wiley
Ralph Wiley
Robert Wilkins
Robert Williams
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Carl York
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Paul Younts
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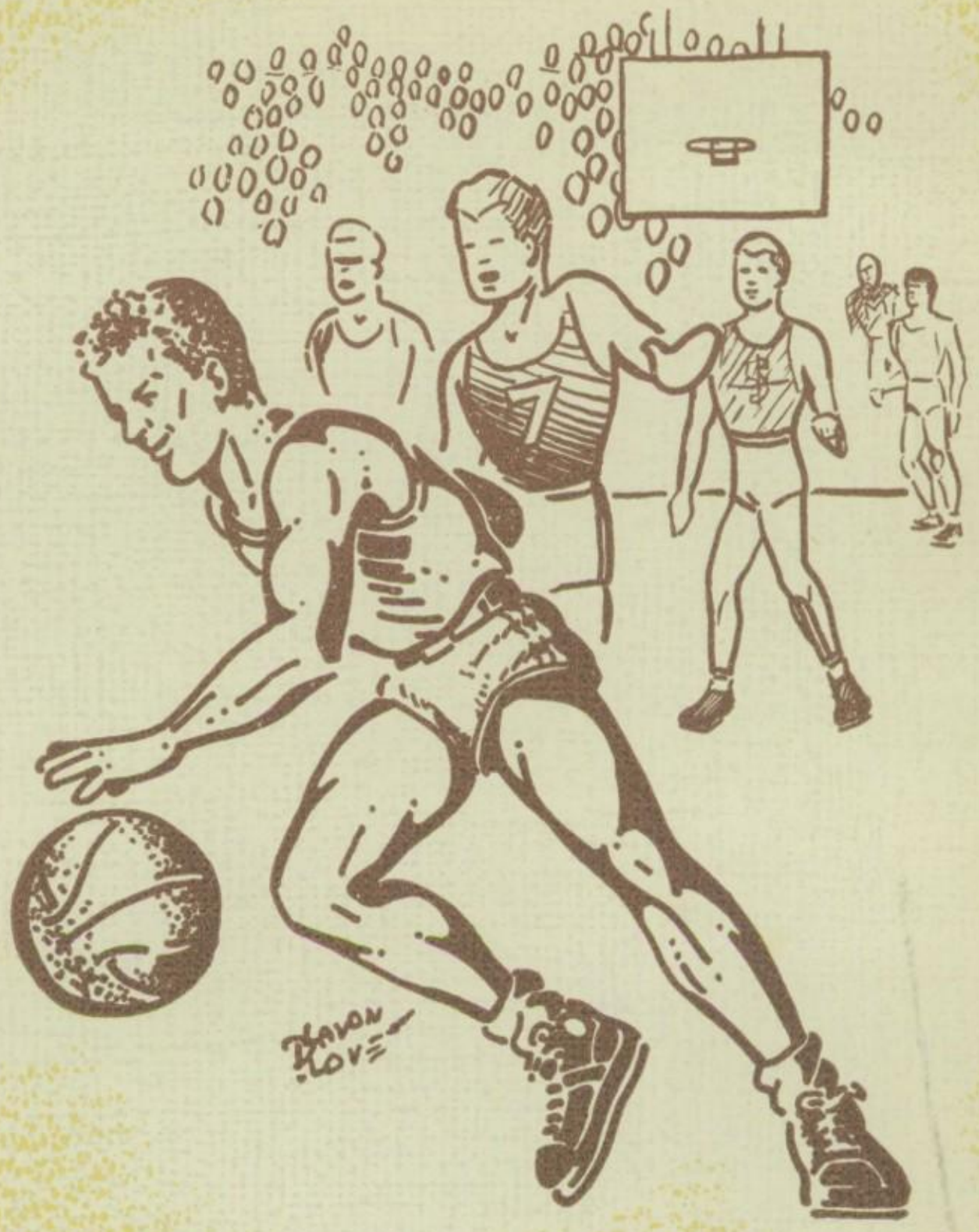

THE GAMES I SAW

CAPABLE STAFF LEADS GIANTS TO SUCCESSFUL YEAR

DWIGHT HUTCHESON, JERRY NAUGLE, CLEM WOLTMAN

THE GIANTS' 1941 GRID CAMPAIGN was a great success under the able coaching of chief coach Jerry Naugle, and his assistants, Clem Woltman and Dwight Hutcheson. These men drilled the Giants this season on a rapid fire type of football, geared to take advantage of every break.

Practice began on August 20 with about 75 candidates responding. This number was later reduced to approximately 50 members from which first and second teams were organized. Early practice sessions were held in the late afternoon and evening and were held daily in order to prepare a team for the first game played on the opening day of school.

The coaches found a good foundation upon which to build an outstanding team, for several letter men of the previous year appeared in the ranks. Among these were: Jack Bevan, Joe Pfeiffer, Joe Hawkins, and Leland Taylor. Several other experienced players from the first and second squads of last year also came out. Chief among these were: Glen Crawford, George Rhetts, Leonard Lasky, Jim Davis, Marvin Keen, Phil Trostel, Wallace Rook, Jim Hulce, Jack Oradat, Bob Powell, Billy Corn, Billy Myers and Richard Miller. Those boys all received sweaters this season.

The boys combining pre-season enthusiasm with frequent showing of mid-season performances proved that the material and improvements, which the Giants had lacked in the last few years, had again been found.

In actual operation the Giants won six of the nine games played, rating consideration throughout the state. Averages for the season showed that the Giants turned in a better performance than the total opposition in every department of the game.

The Giants' grid machine dropped games to Auburn and Kokomo to open the season and then blasted into a four-game winning streak over Richmond, Peru, Huntington, and New Castle. This luck was halted at Muncie when the Bearcats handed the Giants a 20 to 0 setback. This game aided the Giants' co-operation and sent the Marion lads on to victories over Logansport and Wabash to end the season. This entitled the Giants to keep the Victory Bell for the second consecutive year.

It is an old custom in Marion High School that at the end of spring practice the underclassmen challenge the graduating seniors to a senior-underclassmen game. In the past the seniors have usually come out on top and they duplicated this again by defeating the underclassmen 8 to 7 this year.

1942 VARSITY COMPRISED OF EXPERIENCED MEN

Top Row—Davis, McMillan, Bevan, Naugle, head coach, Rhetts, Hawkins, Pfeiffer, Shackleford.
Second Row—Hutcheson, assistant coach, Raabe, Oradat, Powell, Tann, Keen, Brodt, Woltman, assistant coach.
Third Row—Ferguson, Young, Joy, Trostel, Myers, Lasky, Crawford, Rook.
Bottom Row—Hulce, Corn, Caldwell, student manager, Teegarden, student manager, Taylor, Simons.

OURS		THEIRS	
Marion	20	Auburn	27
Marion	6	Kokomo	12
Marion	25	Richmond	12
Marion	21	Peru	6
Marion	27	Huntington	12
Marion	27	New Castle	6
Marion	0	Muncie (Central)	20
Marion	42	Logansport	12
Marion	14	Wabash	13
Total	182	Total—Opponents	120

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	Marion	*Opponents*
First Downs	90	79
Yards Gained by Rushing	1,562	1,178
Passes Attempted	76	92
Passes Completed	29	31
Passes Intercepted	9	12
Yards Gained by Passing	712	682
Yards Lost by Penalties	95	125
Punting Average	31	38
Fumbles	10	30
Fumbles Recovered	12	16
Conversions Attempted	27	21
Conversions Successful	20	16
Total Points	182	120

M.H.S. UNDERCLASSMEN LEARN FOOTBALL FUNDAMENTALS

Top Row—White, LeFavour, R. Miller, Ellison, Linegar, Kane, Meredith, M. Hinkle, Adamson, student manager.
Second Row—Jones, D. Miller, Ehret, Musser, Scott, Green, Harrell, Sutton, Hutcheson, coach.
Bottom Row—Fogle, Pate, Fisher, Genth, B. Hinkle, Fleenor, Coffman, Bonta, Beard.

MARION PIGSKIN CARRIERS HAVE GOOD RECORD

AUBURN 27 MARION 20

The Marion Giants and the Auburn Red Devils broadsided into their 1941 Gridiron campaign on September 6 in a fast and ferocious encounter on Memorial Field that combined pre-season enthusiasm with frequent showing of mid-season performance. This game proved that the 1941 edition of the Purple and Gold crusaders would give a good account of themselves before the season was out. The game was a free-running affair, with both defensive and offensive mechanisms showing signs of much needed improvement. Speed merchants of both teams had themselves a field day, and only the lack of proper blocking kept the score from going even higher. Captain Jack Bevan, Marion's four-year perennial, was the mainstay of the Giants' defense. At the final gun the score was Auburn 27, Marion 20.

KOKOMO 12 MARION 6

Marion's second game of the season showed the material and the improvement which the Giants have lacked in the last few years. The Kokomo Wildcats were at the peak of perfection, passing, running all the way down the field. The Giants made many driving attempts with some wonderful blocking leading the way for Taylor. The Wildcats scored in the first period, then again in the last. The Giants sent Taylor over for the only score for Marion in the last quarter. When the final gun sounded, the score was Kokomo 12—Marion 6.

MARION 25 RICHMOND 12

In the first home appearance in North Central Conference competition the Giants whammed their way out of their winless wandering to outrun, outplay, and outscore the Morton of Richmond Red Devils by a tally of 25-12. The defense and the offense were both excellent as far as Marion was concerned. The Giants looked like a new team compared to the lads that played the two previous victoryless games.

MARION 21 PERU 6

Playing hard-charging, fast, and speedy football, the Marion Giants walloped the Peru Tigers 21 to 6 in one of the most thrilling gridiron encounters witnessed on Marion Memorial field in many

Top Row—Hawkins, Pfeiffer, Taylor, Lasky, Crawford, Myers, McMillan, Hulce.

Second Row—Davis, Trostel, Rook, Oradat, Rhetts, Shackleford.

Bottom Row—Bevan, captain, Corn, Powell, Keen, Ferguson.

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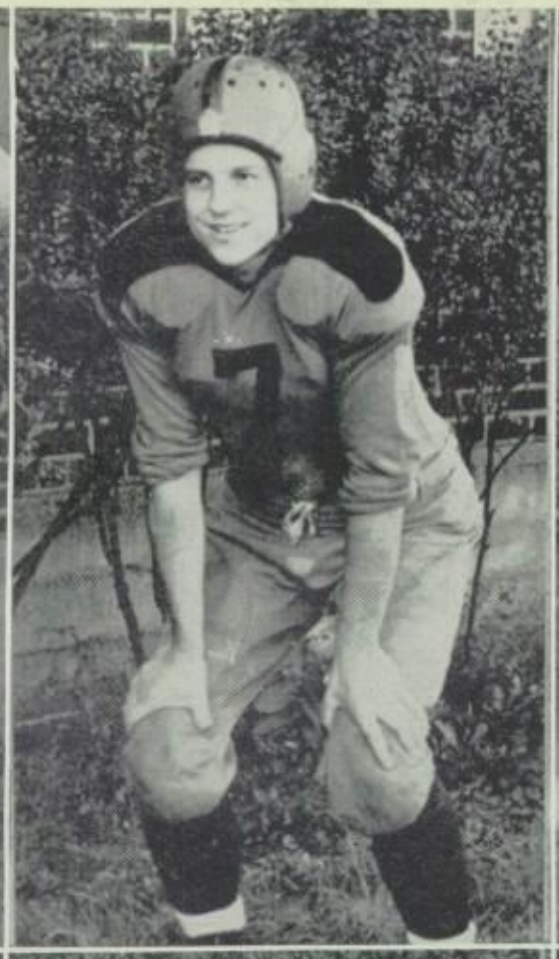
a day. The two elevens were evenly matched and it was smart football that finally tilted the balance in favor of the Purple and Gold campaigners. Blocking was not only effective, it was a joy to watch, as Marion ball-carriers, time and time again, raced around the flanks of the highly rated Tiger line behind interference of a perfectly functioning convoy. Marion's line was the stopping off place for many a Peru advance, with Rook, Ferguson, and Powell doing a lion's share of the tackling.

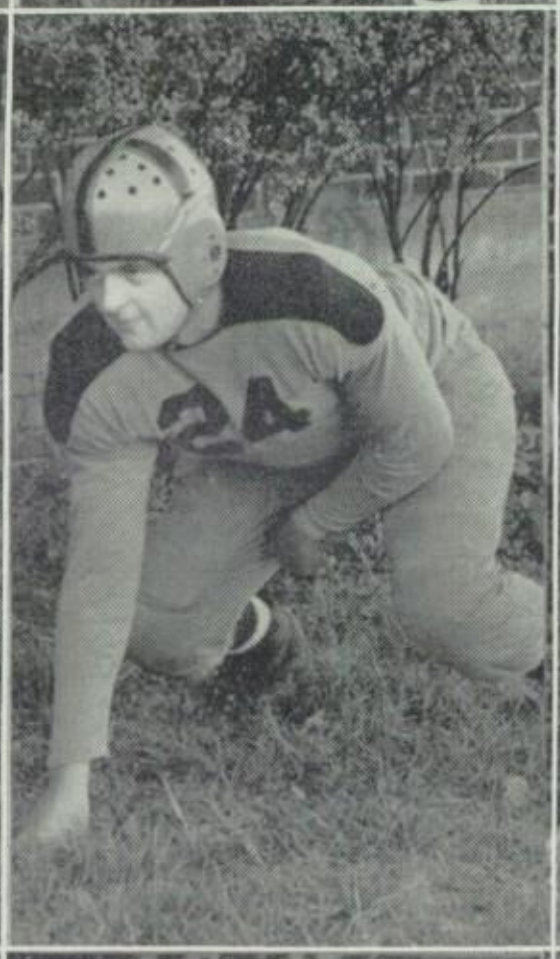
MARION 27 HUNTINGTON 12

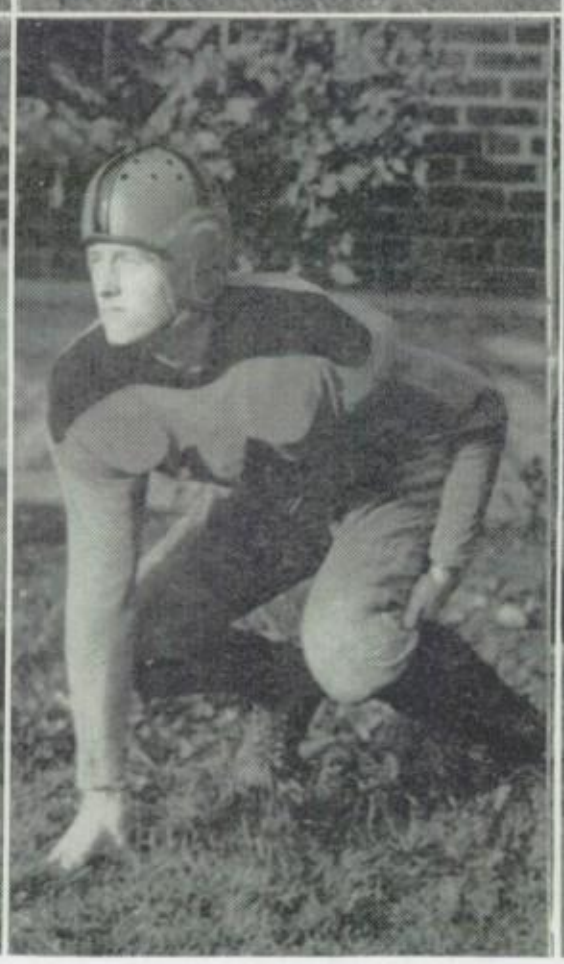
In this game a force capable of mighty opposition uncovered itself when the invaders scored in less than two minutes after the game had started. It began to look like a bad night for the Giants. Marion's line, however, turned to a performance that would have stopped many a mightier onslaught than it withstood in this game. Huntington's slashing attack was held out of scoring position. Speed again accounted for a majority of the Giant advances with only three passes being attempted by the home lads. Huntington, with a recently formed passing attack, tried again and again to gain through the air. Overmire of Huntington accounted for both of Huntington's touchdowns, the first after singlehandedly advancing the ball downfield and over, and the second on a 63 yard run that came out of the first play in the second half. Taylor made an 85 yard scamper that brought him across the payoff line. Hawkins, Pfeiffer, and Taylor toted the pigskin for Marion, scoring 27 points to the invaders' 12.

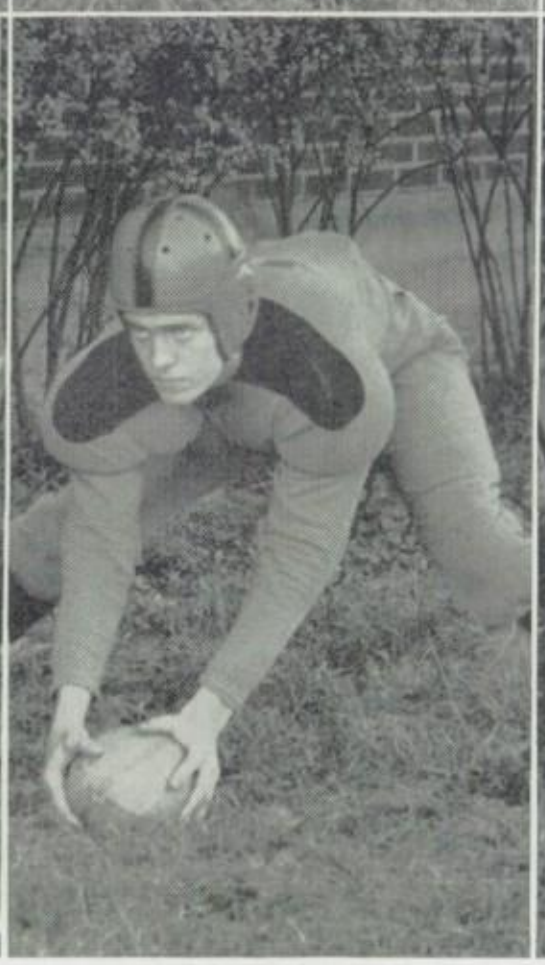
MARION 27 NEW CASTLE 6

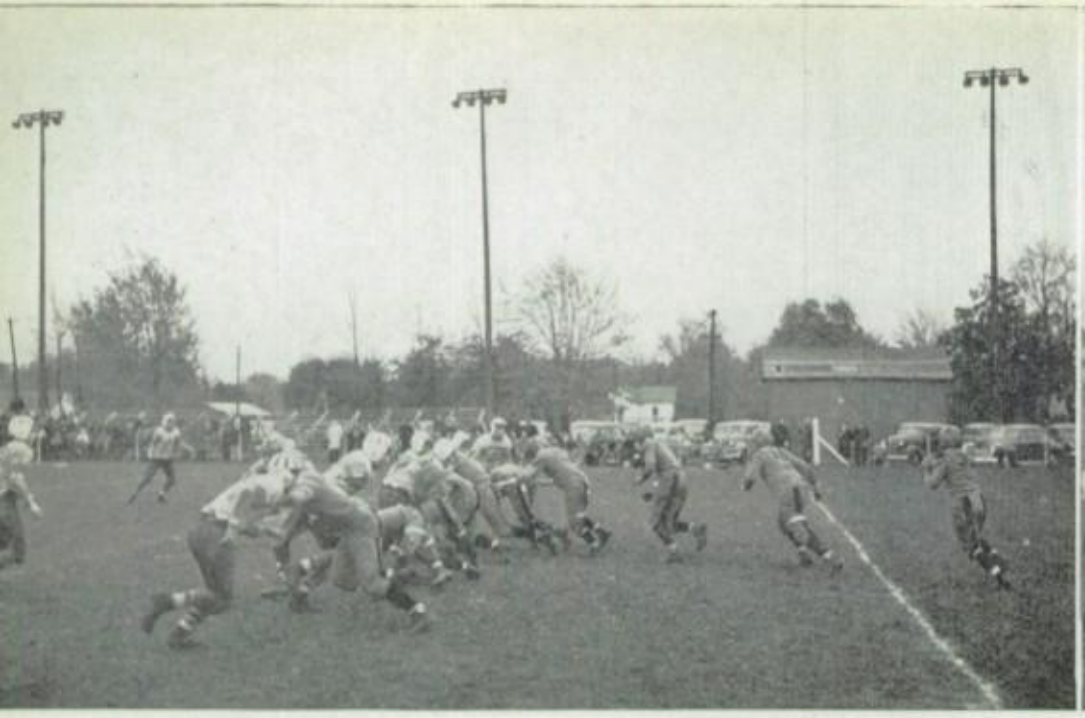
Traveling to New Castle, the Marion Giants defeated the Trojans 27-6. The New Castle lads realized the bundle of speed Taylor possessed and sewed him up early in the first











Taylor carries pigskin through line.

Bevan and Davis after Wabash Hill Climber

quarter. Joe Hawkins took the small colored flash's place and went off tackle for 69 yards and heaved many successful passes. The game was much closer and exciting than the score indicated with New Castle constantly battering to get to the Marion goal line.

MUNCIE 20 MARION 0

The Muncie Bearcats walloped the Marion lads in a Big Ten Game which ended a four game winning streak for Marion. The Giant's line, which had developed a stalwart defense in the last four encounters, seemed to crumble under the mighty penetrating offense of the Bearcats. It was only at the end of the last quarter that Marion got into Muncie territory close enough to score. The Bearcats outplayed and outfought the Giants in every phase of the game with the Muncie boys rolling up 238 yards from scrimmage against Marion's 19. Muncie made 14 first downs to 5 for the Giants. The Marion lads were slightly handicapped by injuries, but it is doubtful whether this changed the outcome of the game. Muncie had scored over Marion 20 to 0 when the final quarter ended.

MARION 42 LOGANSPORT 14

Marion High School was proud of the way the Giants defeated the Logansport Berries 42-14 in one of the colossal games of the season. For the entire first half the Giants played a brand of football that would have withstood a much finer aggregation than Logansport could produce, and after the game the purple and gold lads seemed satisfied that a good day's work had been done.

Marion's blockers were the individual stars, if any existed, and a pair of novice linemen, namely Trostel and Rook, operated in varsity form to capture the honors for defense play.

MARION 14 WABASH 13

Battling a strong west wind and a strong Wabash crew, the Marion Giants edged out the Wabash Apaches 14-13 in the last game of the season. A small crowd attended the game because of the weather. The victory entitled the Marion lads to keep that traditional symbol of superiority, the "Victory Bell." Highlights of the game were the two beautiful runs made by Taylor: one through the middle of the Wabash defense and the other on a return punt which was picked up on his own 35 to scramble through the complete Wabash line with the help of excellent blocking by the Marion lads. The two Apache touchdowns came as blocked punts. Taylor scored the touchdowns for Marion and "Roxy" Bevan the two extra points. The Wabash points were scored by Miller and Culver.

Pfeiffer emerges from pile-up.

Bevan tries for point after goal.

"PETE" WILLIAMS APPOINTED HEAD COACH

LESTER WILLIAMS

COACH LESTER (PETE) WILLIAMS came to Marion during the school year of 1939-'40 from Delphi, Indiana, where he had produced several winning basketball teams. In his first year here the style of play was changed from a defensive to an offensive game. In this same year, Marion won their first North Central Conference crown.

The following year, Marion had a fairly successful season, winning eight and losing twelve games. At the close of the season, Williams was appointed head coach, succeeding Mr. Hooker, who was selected as principal of Marion High School.

During the season of '41 and '42, "Pete's" team had a flying start, winning eight games in a row, only to stumble over Kokomo for the ninth. Coach Williams worked hard all season, but his efforts were not enough to pull his team out of the slump. Marion ended this season by winning twelve and losing eight games in season play. In the tournament, Marion defeated Jonesboro only to fall before the Fairmount Quakers on Saturday.

MARION HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY TEAM HOLDS INTEREST OF FANS THROUGHOUT SEASON

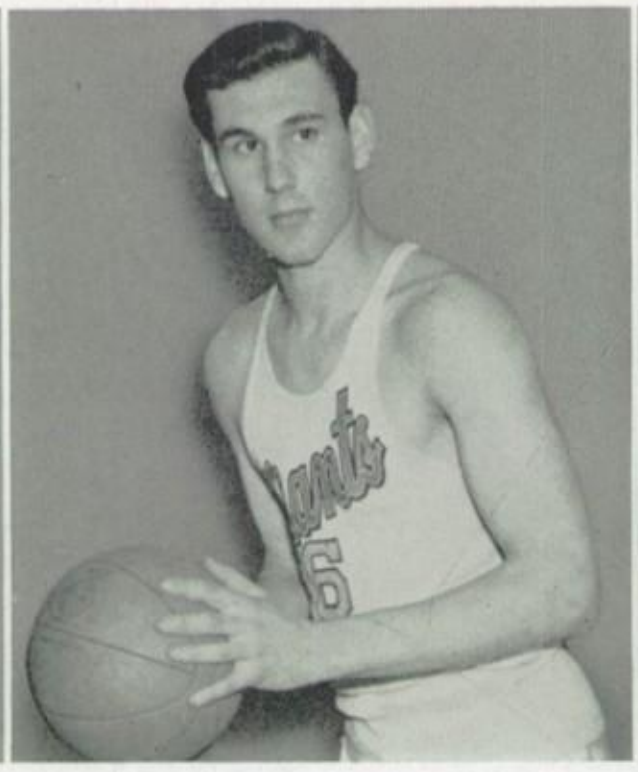
THE BASKETBALL SEASON of 1941-1942 was indeed one of varied success and failure. At times the Giants played well, giving the best teams in the state a gruelling battle. Then they would go into a slump and be defeated by much weaker opposition. The team consisted of Jack Bevan, Joe Pfeiffer, Jack Sutter, Joe Hawkins, and Merrel Coffin or Junior Byington, who were the usual starting five. Don Earnhart, Herman Craig, Bill Terwillegar, Firmer Wagner, Bob Powers, and Wendell Detamore all added power and stamina to the team when the going got tough.

This year the Giants played a form of ball consisting of fast breaks which were responsible for much of the scoring. The players and the plays seemed to materialize as the season went by. The Giants scored time after time with a fast break under basket pivot shot. As far as individual honors were concerned there were none, for the team was not built around one boy, but around five. Throughout the season the boys kept a spirit of good sportsmanship and a love for the game which is typical of all Marion High School. The team as a whole seemed to possess a talent of cooperating control which at times worked smoothly and brought out the real playing ability of the boys.

The Giants pre-season form was one typical of mid-season performance. The lads won eight straight victories, then

YELL LEADERS—left to right—James Baker, Patsy Miller, Jean Van Zandt, Richard Harrell.

JACK BEVAN



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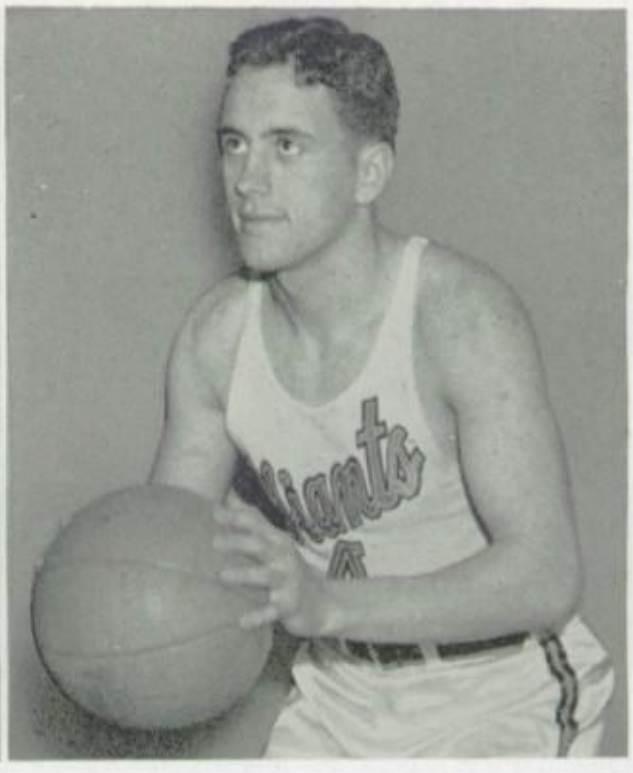

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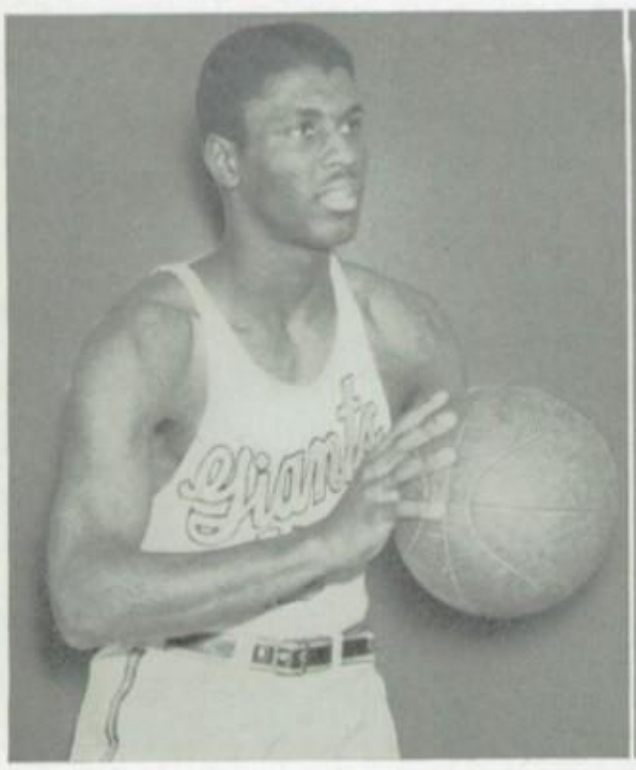

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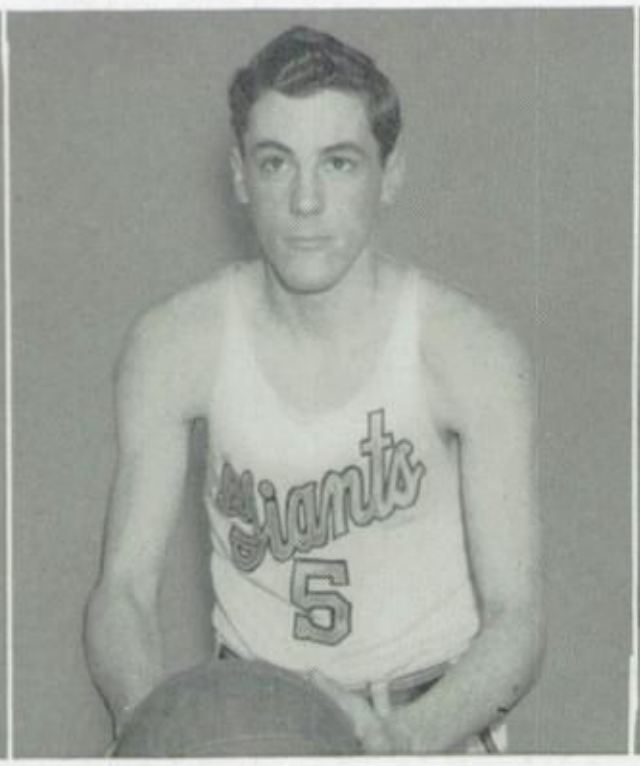

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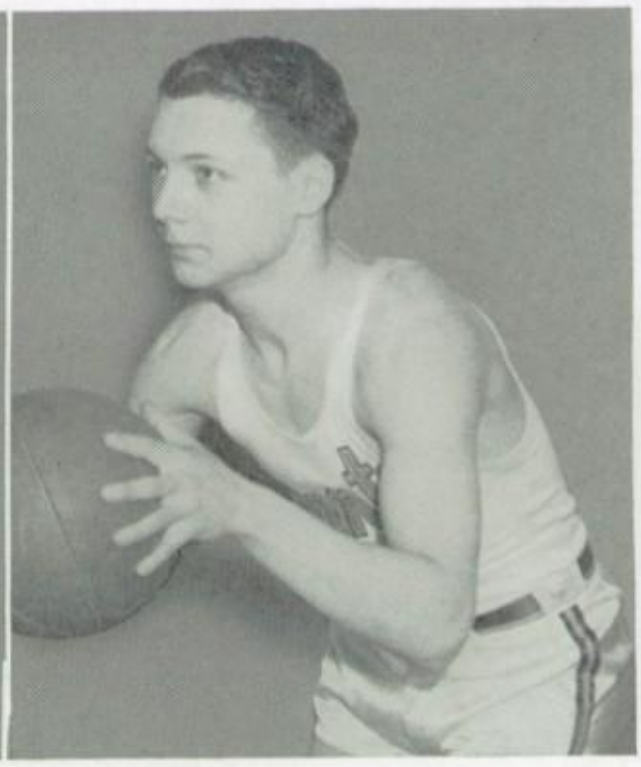


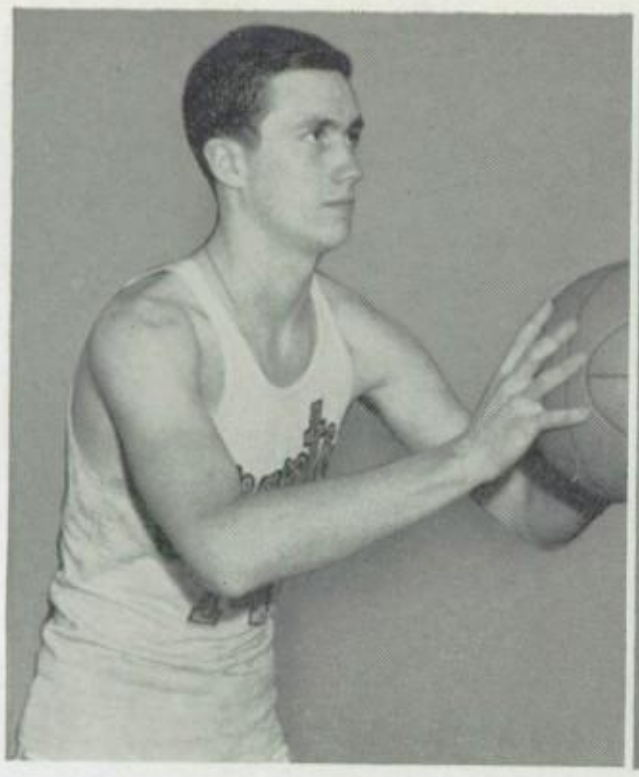
MERREL COFFIN

they were downed by one of their greater rivals, "Kokomo." The rest of the season was one of varied success and failure. The Giants lost and won as every team does but their hearts were in the game whether they emerged winners or otherwise.

The Giants started preparation for their first game a few weeks before time. With a couple of weeks drilling in fundamentals which were stressed as a leading factor and with another week polishing up on shooting and passing the ball, the boys developed into a team which one might say was in the pink of condition.

One outstanding feature of the season was the enthusiastic way Marion High School fans greeted the Giants whenever they took to the floor. In spite of a few disappointments the support to the team was loyal. Followers of the Giants found confidence in the numerous victories the Marion lads dealt out to their opponents and they found solace in the defeats the Giants received because the quintets which downed Marion were among the very best in the state.

In a typical game of good old Hoosier basketball, the Giants defeated Alexandria, 46-31, to open the season. This win started the Marion lads on an eight game winning streak. In the next three games the Giants defeated Winamac, 49-26, and handed Anderson a 24-21 defeat, only to return from Anderson a week later to hand the Richmond Red Devils a 35-32 setback. The Giants then ventured from their home floor for the first time to Peru where they defeated the Tigers 34-17. Playing at home again the Marion team won from Logansport 36-32. The Giants led the Kokomo



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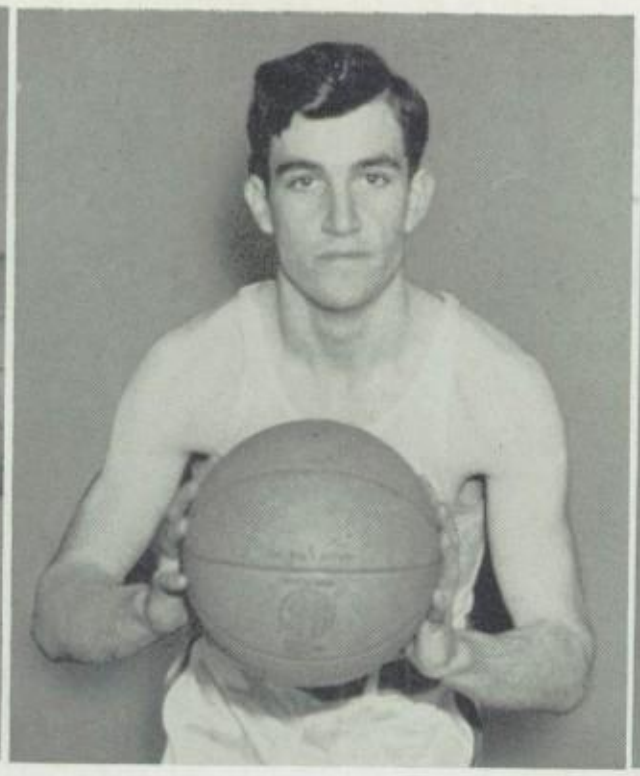

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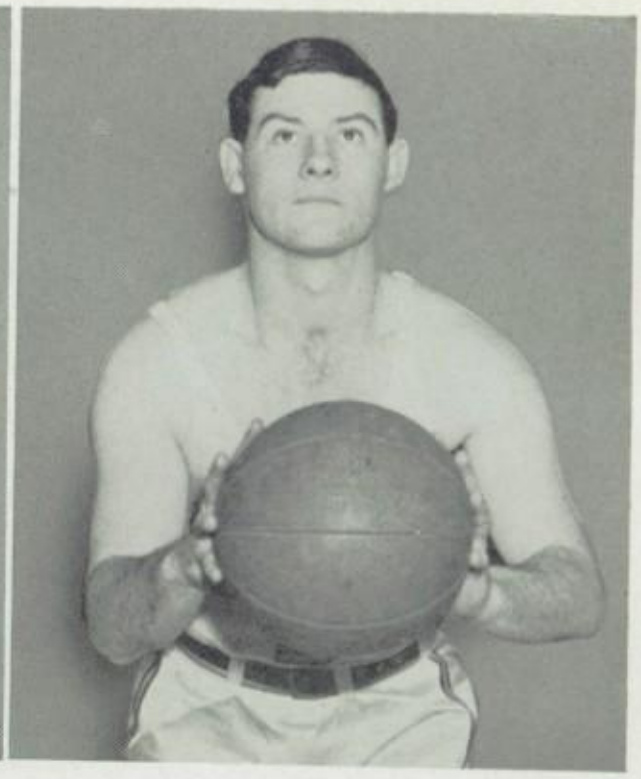

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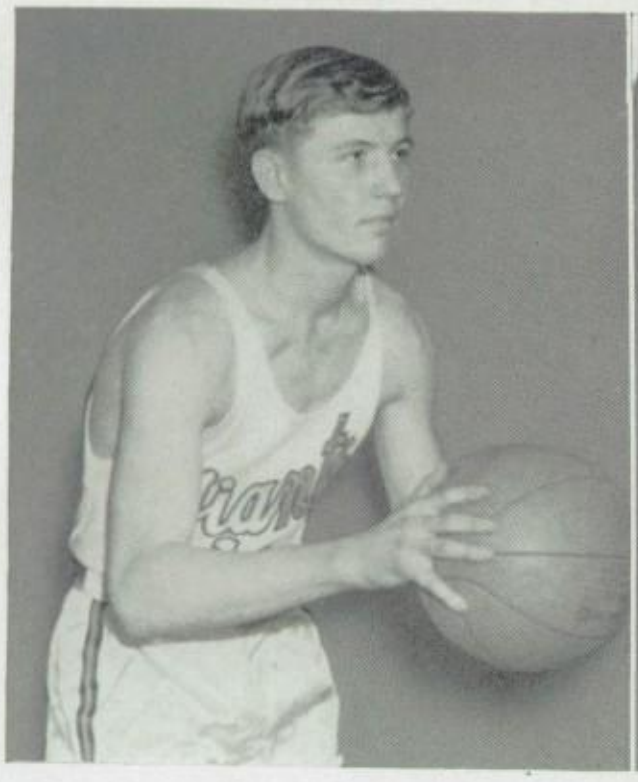

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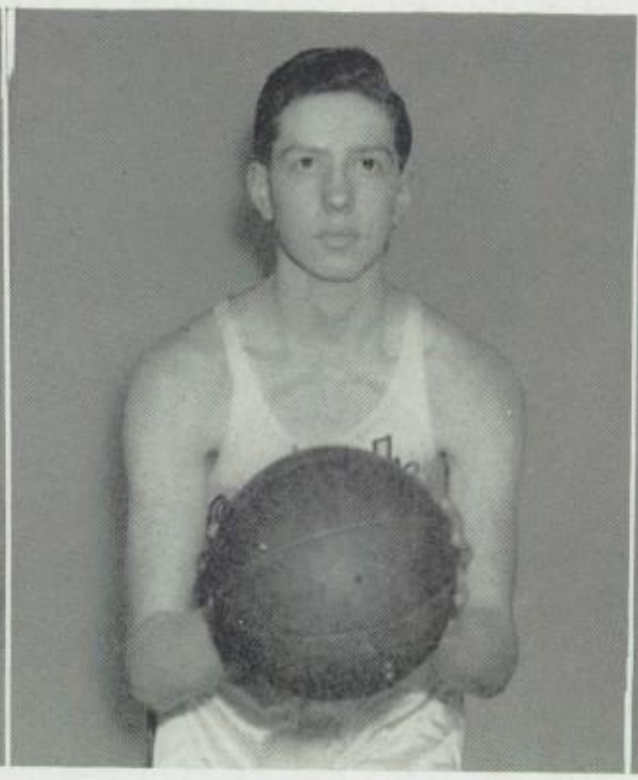

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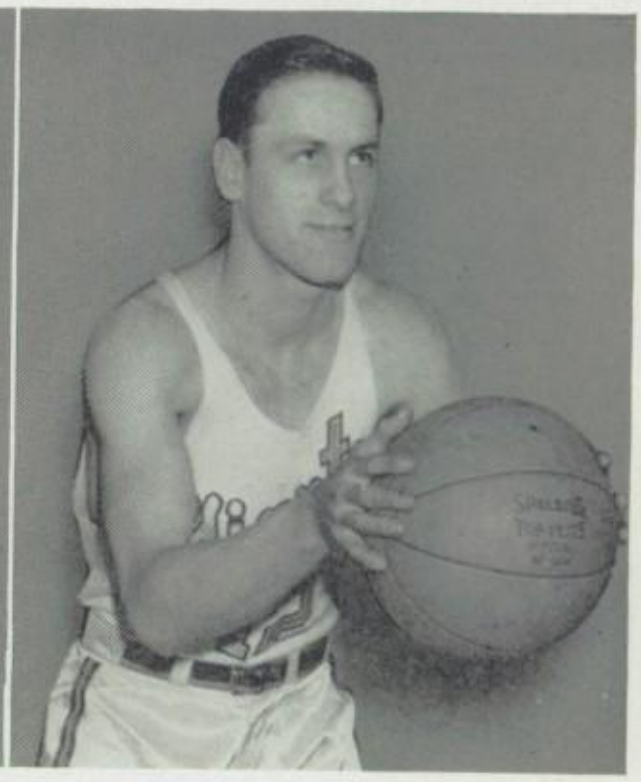


WENDELL DETAMORE

Wildcats into camp with a score of 46-34. The Marion boys took off for Anderson and beat the Indians, 36-35.

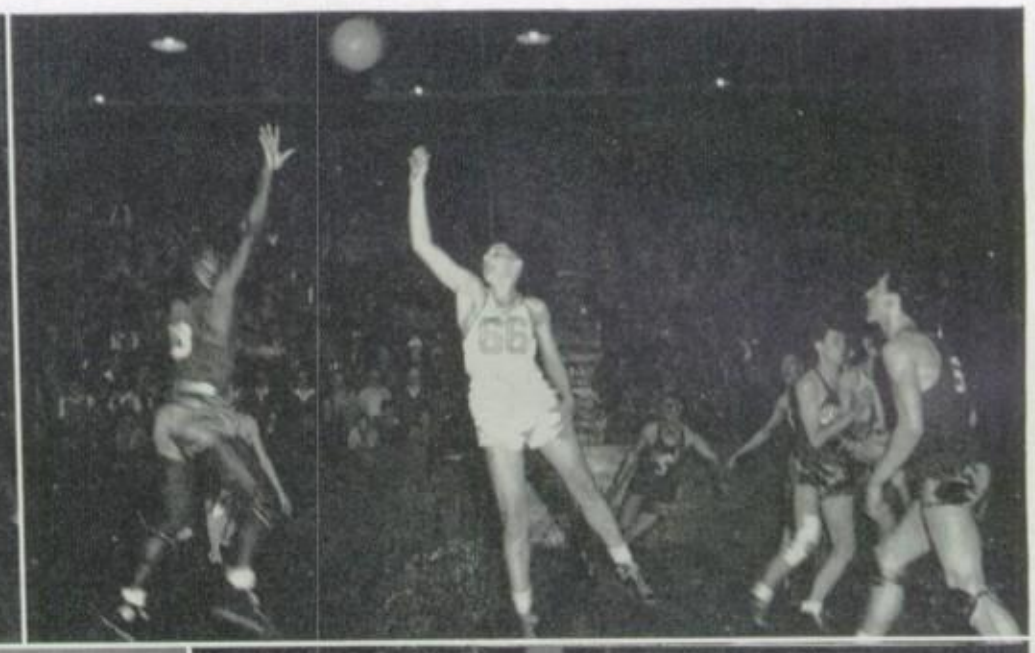
Traveling to Kokomo for a return encounter, the Marion lads were defeated for the first time by a score of 29-36. Playing on their own floor, the Giants lost the encounter to Frankfort by one point, 32-33. Away for the next two games Marion won from Muncie Central, 37-31, and took a defeat from Richmond, 25-35. The Giants then came back to Memorial Coliseum and won from New Castle, 30-25. Playing at Huntington, the Giants handed the Vikings a 40-34 drubbing.

The Jeff of Lafayette boys came to town and our Giants were defeated, 30-36. Making a comeback, the Giants handed Tipton a 25-23 defeat. Away for the next two games with Tech of Indianapolis and Wabash, the Giants were defeated by Tech, 34-40, and by Wabash, 30-34. In the last game the Giants closed their season at Fort Wayne with Central defeating the Marion lads, 28-29.

After the close of the regular scheduled season the Sectional Tournament opened on February 26. The Giants downed Jonesboro, 45-27. After eliminating Jonesboro, the Giants were defeated by Fairmount to the tune of 40-42 in the semi-finals of sectional play.

The Giants have again run true to form by completing a successful basketball season. With the exception of Bevan, Hawkins, Coffin, Craig, Terwillegar, Byington, all the rest of the boys will be back next year providing outstanding material for a winning season. Including sectional play Marion won thirteen and lost nine games.

ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS



Pfeiffer uses his over head shot against Wabash. That's right. The Giants after beating Kokomo.

Hawkins sends ball up and over guard. Warming up.

SEASON RECORD

	Ours	*Theirs*
Alexandria	46	31
Winamac	49	26
Anderson	24	21
Richmond	35	32
Peru	34	17
Logansport	36	32
Kokomo	46	34
Anderson	36	35
Kokomo	29	36
Frankfort	32	33
Muncie (Central)	37	31
Richmond	25	35
New Castle	30	25
Huntington	40	34
Jeff of Lafayette	30	36
Tipton	25	23
Tech of Indianapolis	34	40
Wabash	30	34
Muncie (Burris)	32	42
Fort Wayne (Central)	28	29
Total	678	626

FACTS AND FIGURES

Name	*Field Goals*	*Free Throws*	*Personal Fouls*	*Total Points*
Bevan	77	38	52	192
Pfeiffer	64	31	45	159
Hawkins	52	20	55	124
Sutter	40	24	42	104
Byington	29	24	39	82
Coffin	22	15	46	59
Earnhart	6	4	5	16
Craig	1	7	8	9
Terwillegar	3	2	7	8
Wagner	2	1	5	5
Powers	2	0	8	4
Detamore	0	1	0	1
*Total	298	167	312	763

*This includes sectional play.

B TEAM PROMISES FUTURE VARSITY SUCCESS

Top Row—Williams, coach, Wagner, Detamore, Eltzroth, Tucker, Joy, Woltman, assistant coach.
Bottom Row—Coffman, Kane, Ehret, McMillan, Deal, Ferguson.

B TEAM RECORD

	Ours	*Theirs*
Alexandria	27	12
Winamac	28	16
Anderson	21	26
Richmond	25	13
Peru	20	24
Logansport	16	24
Kokomo	13	19
Anderson	10	26
Kokomo	20	25
Frankfort	14	13
Muncie (Central)	22	24
Richmond	23	15
New Castle	22	13
Huntington	16	18
Jeff of Lafayette	12	24
Tipton	29	12
Tech of Indianapolis	22	14
Wabash	9	13
Muncie (Burris)	13	15
Fort Wayne (Central)	11	27
Total	373	373

CLEMENT J. WOLTMAN

INTRAMURAL PROVIDES ANY BOY IN HIGH SCHOOL THE CHANCE TO PLAY COMPETITIVE BASKETBALL

Top Row—Malone, Richardson, Dorsey.
Bottom Row—Ratcliffe, Morrell, Ward, Murrell.

THE WOLVES

Top Row—Schultz, Crouse, Jacob.
Bottom Row—Fortney, Bunch, Brenneman, McAdams.

THE ZEBRAS

THE INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL League this year was again supervised by Coach O. C. Naugle. The first call brought a large number of basketball hopefuls who like to play the game for the fun of it.

The league was open to any boy in high school with no other conditions necessary. The boys were divided into two leagues, the "Little Giants" for the smaller boys, and the "Big Giants" for the larger boys.

League play got red hot as usual with everyone fighting hard for the title. It was first one team in the lead and then another, with every game being played as if it were a championship title. When the firing ceased it found the Wolves winning the smaller boys' division and it showed a tie in the larger boys' division between the Mules and the Zebras. A playoff contest was then scheduled and a hard fight ensued.

In accordance with everybody's prediction, the game was a battle from the start to the finish. Both teams were putting out the best brand of basketball they knew. The final results of the encounter showed the Zebras winning from their opponents by a four-point margin.

The members of the winning squad in the Little Giants division were Thomas Ward, captain; Charles Richardson, Ray Malone, Joe Dorsey, Howard Morrell, Donald Murrell, and Milton Ratcliffe. The members of the Zebra team were Don Brenneman, captain; Paul Fortney, Raymon Crouse, Paul Jacob, Lee Schultz, Walter McAdams, and John Bunch.

Top Row—Nichola, Sharp, Brandenburg, Wells, B. Jones, Roberson, Land, Neeley, Bailey, Coker, Patterson, Weaver.
Second Row—Young, Downing, Spiker, Lowder, K. Stone, Walter, McVicker, McGriff, M. Smith, Winner, Overman, Sanders, Shockey, F. Stone, Boxell, Jackson.
Third Row—Worline, Seegar, Timmons, Zirkle, Bainbridge, Wilson, B. Jones, Trostel, Evans, Jackson, D. Jones.
Bottom Row—Prickett, C. Smith, F. Bragg, Kacusis, Inman, Lasky, Green, Adams.

GIRLS ACTIVE IN SPORTS

The G. A. A. Contributed much to the athletic life of the girls of Marion High School. They had four officers: Arbella Jackson, president; Martha Beals, vice-president; Mary Smith, secretary; and Janet Seeger, treasurer.

They started out the school year by playing kick pin. The tournament was won by the team captained by Mary Inman. This was followed by volley ball. The winning team in that was captained by Mary Jane Prickett. Of six basketball teams playing for honors, Kathryn Stone's team was the winner. Basketball was followed by indoor baseball.

This group sponsored a bowling alley at the Cactus Frolic and was active in other school affairs.

VOLLEY BALL—Standing—McGriff, McVicker, Green, Neeley, Adams.
Kneeling—Bailey, Prickett, Worline, Smith.

BASKETBALL (Lower Left)—Standing—Nichola, Green, F. Stone. Kneeling—Jones, K. Stone, Weaver.
KICK PIN (Lower Right)—Standing—Green, Adams Wilson. Kneeling—Zirkle, Inman, Overman.

TRACK, A MAJOR SPORT, DEVELOPS INDIVIDUALISM AS WELL AS TEAM WORK IN THE ATHLETE

RONALD JACOBSON

COACH RONALD JACOBSON'S purple and gold thinly clads comprising the 1942 track squad of Marion High School showed great promise for a very successful track season. A majority of the boys started their training about the first of April, but there were a few enthusiastic lads who started conditioning several weeks before. When the call went out many veterans showed up and a great number of freshman and sophomores responded. The material was excellent but the time short, but the boys tackled the job like Giants and hoped for a great season.

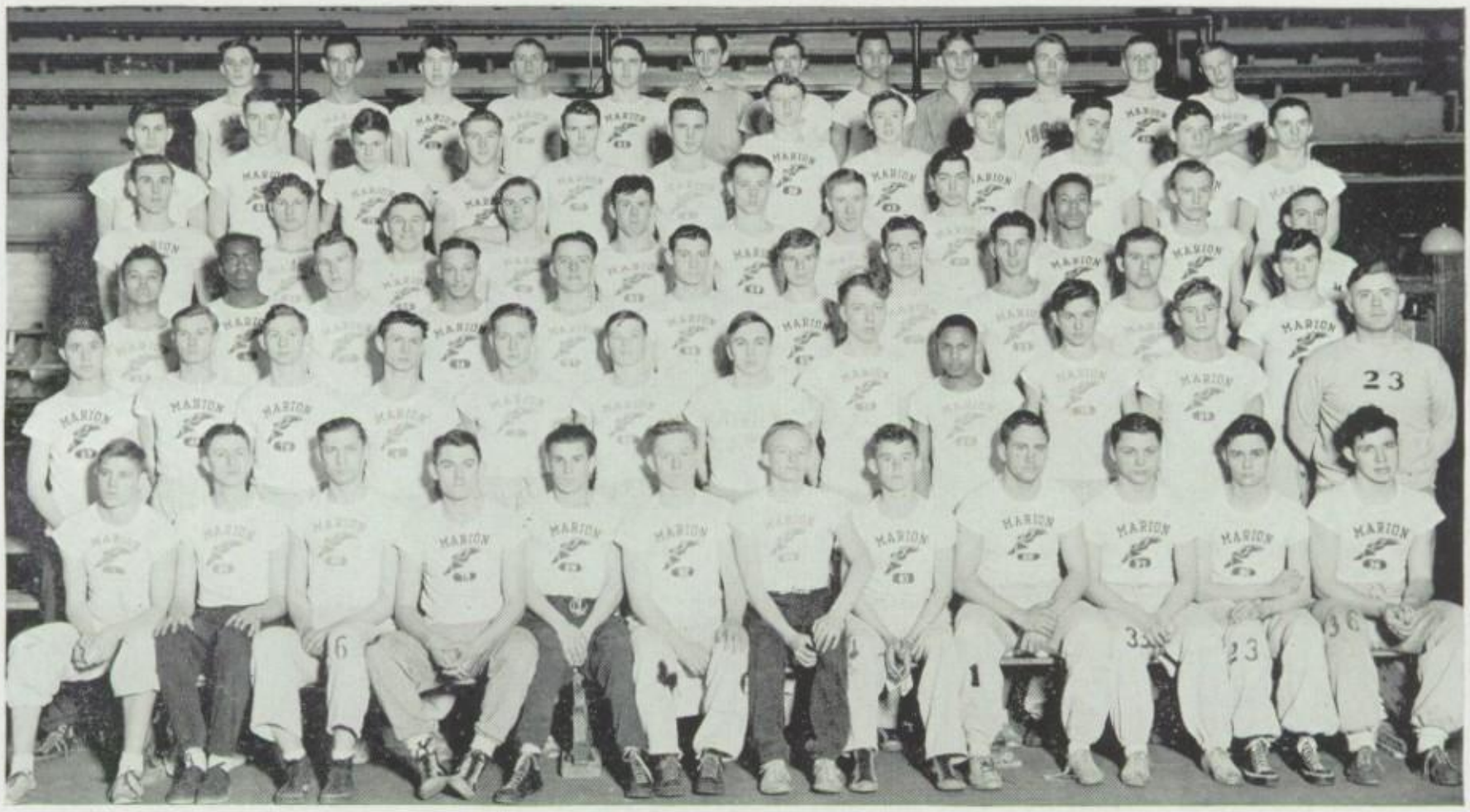
Since track is a sport for the individual there are more boys participating and the opportunity is greater for one to win recognition. The lads were given ribbons for placements in every meet and boys who won 15 or more points during the season received letters. Boys who were good enough to survive the sectional and participate in the state received sweaters.

The Marion tracksters opened the season April 14 at Memorial Field in a three way meet with Central and Burris of Muncie. Marion placed first with 55 points, Central second with 49 and Burris third with 31. Three days later the interclass meet was held and the Seniors came out on top with 72 points, Sophomores with 70 and the Juniors with 67. The Grant County meet was held on the afternoon of April 22. Gas City took the honors with 58, 50, 27, 0, Marion, Fairmount, and Sweetser placing in order. The Marion lads then ventured from their home track for the Muncie Relays where Kokomo placed first, Anderson second, Marion third, and Central of Muncie fourth. The Giants were host to Anderson in the next meet, the guest took the glory with a count of 69⅔ to 45⅓. Marion attended the Kokomo Relays on May 2, where North Side of Fort Wayne scored first, Anderson second, Kokomo third, South Side of Fort Wayne fourth, and Marion fifth. Huntington and Wabash came to Marion the following week and Marion won the meet 71, 40, 24, Wabash and Huntington in order.

The Giants participated in the Conference meet at Frankfort, May 8, where they scored a total of 53 points. On May 16 they attended the Sectional meet at Muncie and on May 23, winners of first and second places participated in the State meet at Butler field in Indianapolis.

During the track season of 1942 Leland Taylor proved to be the main stay of the Marion squad, scoring a total of 114 points exclusive of the Sectional and State meets. Second in scoring honors went to Tann with 58 points but he was closely followed by Kiser, Vogel, and Gillespie with 53, 51, and 51 points respectively. With a total of eighteen boys placing in various meets durthe season many of whom are underclassmen, next year promises to be another good season so far as track is concerned.

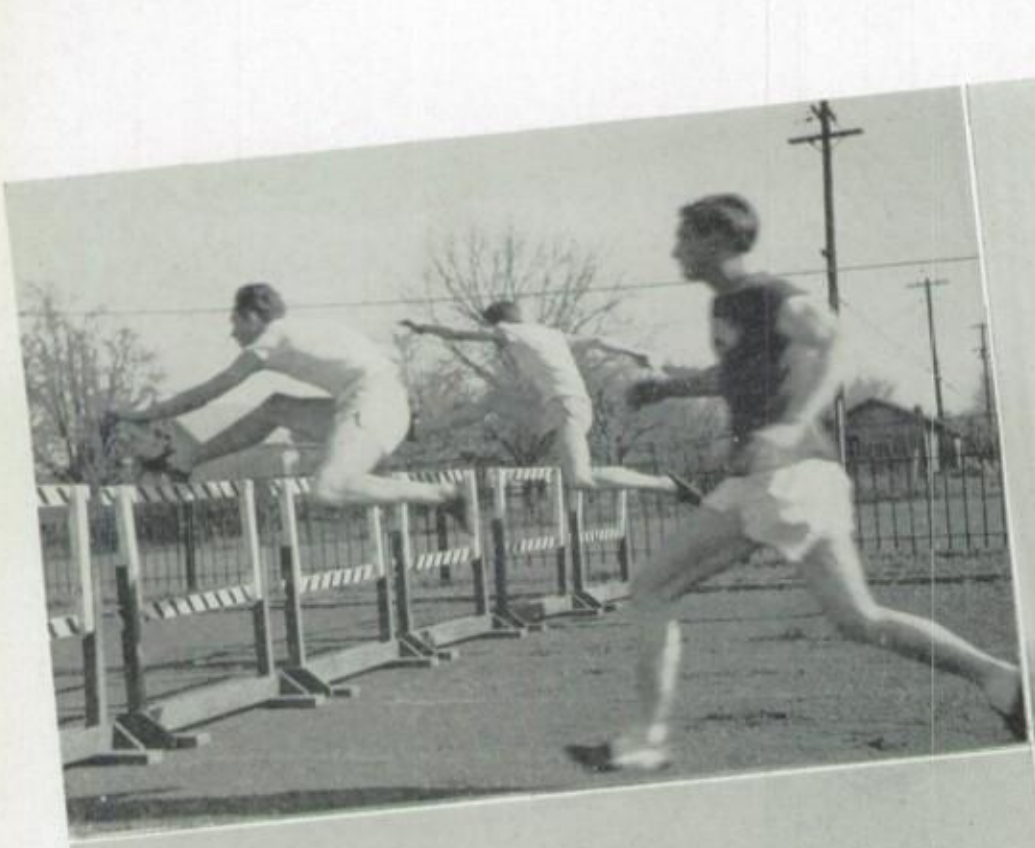
The State meet on May 23 brought to a close a season full of thrills and experiences.

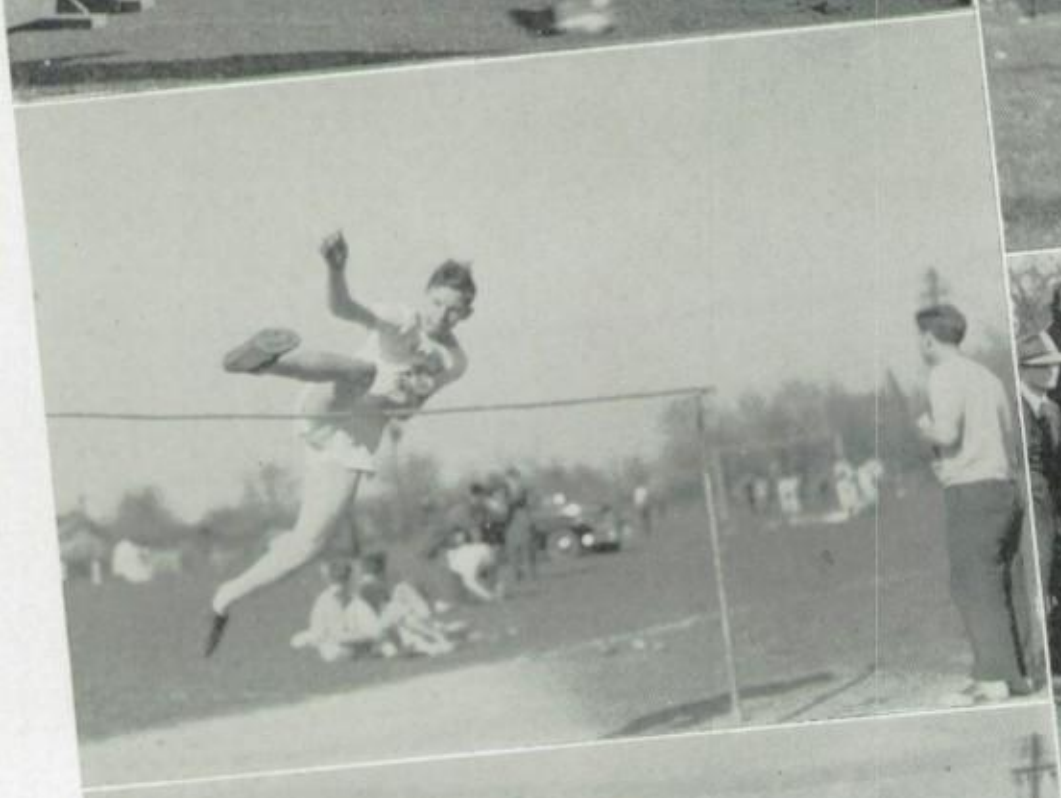


Top Row—Runyon, Taylor, Smith, Detamore, Pinkerton, Carr, McAdams, Stewart, Fleenor, Ormsby, Young, Adamson.
Second Row—Elbert, George, Board, R. O'Neal, Pinkerton, Beard, LaFavour, Ballard, Wilson, Corn, Mahoney, Pratt.
Third Row—Sutter, Gill, Kiser, Gillespie, Tann, Wysong, Everson, R. Miller, Cobb, Watson, Shafer.
Fourth Row—Burton, Hornaday, Baumbaugh, Casey, Goff, D. Miller, White, Mellendorf, Hamlin, D. O'Neal, Mills.
Fifth Row—Robb, Richards, Hewitt, Vogel, Ehret, Byler, Young, Siebold, Inman, Futrell, Wagner, Jacobson, coach.
Bottom Row—Futrell, Alber, Crouse, Gray, Coons, Blake, Newey, Oldfield, Pfeiffer, Coffin, Criswell, Coffman.
Not pictured—McMillan, Taylor, Brenneman, Wilson.

SEASON'S INDIVIDUAL RECORD SHOWS GOOD RESULTS

NAME	April 14 Central and Burris of Muncie	April 17 Interclass Meet	April 22 County Meet	April 25 Muncie Relays	April 28 Anderson	May 2 Kokomo Relays	May 5 Huntington and Warren	May 8 Conference at Frankfort	May 16 Sectional	TOTAL
Taylor	15	10	15	14	15	10	20	15		114
Tann	13	12	6	8	8		5	6		58
McMillan	9	10			6	2	6	1		34
Vogel		4	8	11	8	2	10	8		51
Gillespie	3	10	10	3	11	2	8	4		51
Mellendorf	6	6	6		5		10	5		38
Kiser	7	5	10	7	6	2	10	6		53
Beard	6	9	5	3	6		5	5		39
Coons		4					5	3		12
Cobb		3					3			6
Detamore	3	7	8	3	⅓	1	1			23⅓
Brenneman		5			1		2			8
Wagner	4	8								12
Casey	3	5	5	3	3	1	5			25
Byler	1	9								10
Ehret	4	7	1				1			13
Richards	3	4								7
Goff	2	6								8
Futrell		2								2
Baumbaugh		3								3
Stewart		2								2





Top Left—McMillan goes over the top.

Middle Left—Trackster goes up and over.

Bottom Left—Byler receives award from Miss Argentina.

Top Right—Tann throws a long one.

Middle Right—Taylor places first for Marion High.

Bottom Right—Warming up for a hot meet.

NINE GOLFERS, EXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED, PACE THE GREENS FOR MARION HIGH SCHOOL

THE MARION HIGH SCHOOL golf team had its first practice of the season on April 13. Twenty-two boys showed up for the first meeting of hopeful golfers who intended to try out for the team. Several veterans were included among the aspirants for positions on the squad. These included Bill Terwille-gar, Dave Shelley, and Bob Anderson, while Don Miller and Jack Bevan were leading candidates for the fourth position.

The golf team had a new coach this year. "Pete" Williams, basketball mentor, replaced the former coach, Walter Tucker, who was busy teaching defense classes.

Only two regulars of the 1941 squad were lost by graduation, and that team was one of the best in Indiana. The 1942 squad expected to equal that record and keep Marion on the golf map. On "Pete's" schedule this year were such well known squads as Anderson, South Side of Fort Wayne, Kokomo, Richmond, and Tech of Indianapolis. On May 16 the Marion lads were host to the annual Invitational North Central Conference Meet.

Top Row—Robert Anderson, Jack Bevan, Bill Terwillegar, David Shelley, Everett DuBuque.
Bottom Row—Bill Kessler, Don Miller, Phil Dawalt, John Shelley, Lester Williams, coach.

The Giant golfers practiced hard and for long hours after school perfecting their individual talents which make up the game of golf. They ran true to form and emerged a successful team only because they had the will to win and the stamina which it takes to carry on such a game.

Top Left—Terwillegar exhibits a steady nerve.

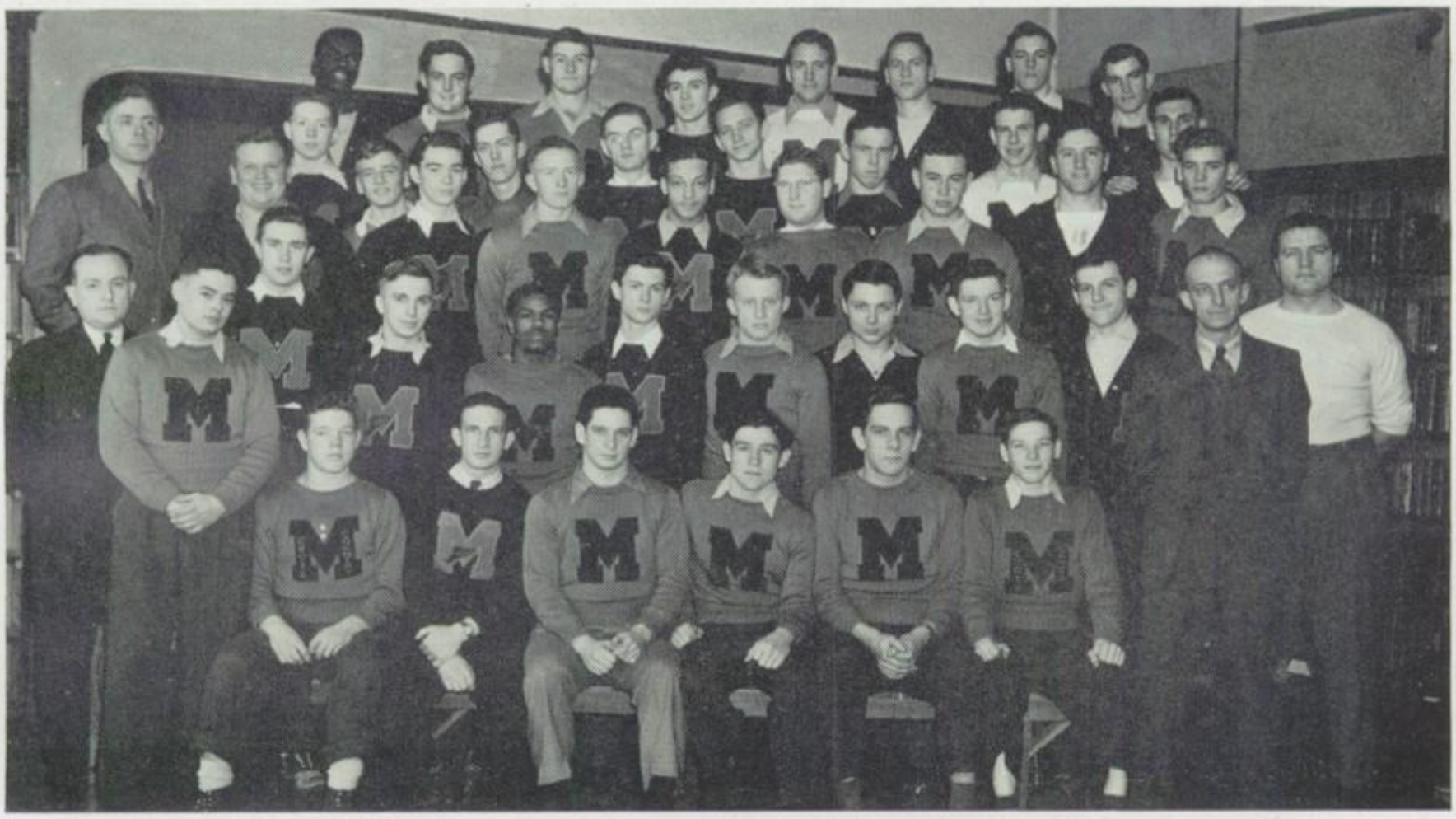
Top Right—Miller drives hard.

Middle Left—Hole in one—no such luck says Anderson.

Middle Right—Lined up on the bunker.

Bottom Left—Shelley tries his hand while Terwillegar looks on.

Bottom Right—DuBuque swings on one.



Top Row—Hawkins, Oradat, Terwillegar, Tucker, Pfeiffer, Detamore, Byington, Craig.
Second Row—Jacobson, coach, Earnhart, Teegarden, Keen, Gillespie, McMillan, Tann, Bibler, Sutter.
Third Row—Shelley, Mellendorf, Powell, Casey, Kightlinger, Davis, Bevan, Shackleford.
Fourth Row—Williams, coach, Powers, Young, Taylor, Vogel, Crawford, Coffin, Hulce, Myers, Woltman, coach.
Bottom Row—Corn, Brenneman, Hamm, Lasky, Trostel, Rhetts, Byler, Naugle, sponsor.

PROUD POSSESSORS OF M AWARDS, GAINED IN MAJOR SPORTS, ORGANIZE INTO M CLUB

The M Club was reorganized this year under the capable guidance of Coach O. C. (Jerry) Naugle. After a wide search for a sponsor, Mr. Naugle graciously agreed to accept the job of leading these letter men. After organizing they elected officers, appointed committees, and took an active part in school functions. Officers of the club were Phil Trostel, president; John Ferguson, vice-president; George Rhetts, treasurer, and Leonard Lasky, secretary. This club promotes sportsmanship among the athletes.

These boys received letters in basketball, football, tennis, track, and golf. Their coaches were Lester Williams, Olaf Naugle, Dwight Hutcheson, Ronald Jacobson, and Clement Woltman.

Following are the members of the "M" Club and the sport in which they received a letter: Jack Bevan, football and basketball; Robert Bibler, tennis; Marvin Bishop, track; Don Brenneman, track; Junior Byington, basketball; Richard Byler, track; Merrel Coffin, basketball; Billy Corn, football and track; Herman Craig, basketball; Glen Crawford, football; Jim Davis, football; Wendell Detamore, basketball; Don Earnhart, basketball; John Ferguson, football; James Gillespie, track; Earl Hamm, track; Joe Hawkins, basketball and football; Bob Hemmick, basketball; Jim Hulce, football; Jack Kightlinger, football; Marvin Keen, football; Bob Kiser, track; Leonard Lasky, football; Bill McMillan, track and basketball; David Mellendorf, track; Bill Myers, football and basketball; Jack Oradat, football; Joe Pfeiffer, football, basketball, and track; Bob Powell, football; Bob Powers, basketball; George Rhetts, football; Wallace Rook, football; Delmar Shackleford, football; David Shelley, golf; Jack Sutter, basketball and tennis; Charles Tann, track; Leland Taylor, football and track; Don Teegarden, football student manager; Bill Terwillegar, basketball and golf; Phil Trostel, football; Paul Tucker, basketball; Roy Vogel, track; Don Young, track.

Top Row—Connelly, Miles, Bliss, Esler, Treber, Evans, Ball, Schepper.
Second Row—Pape, Smelser, Briggs, Beshore, J. Caldwell, McGuire, Charles, Jones, Marshall.
Bottom Row—B. Caldwell, Bowman, Smith, Skinner, Tillett, Powers, Pope.

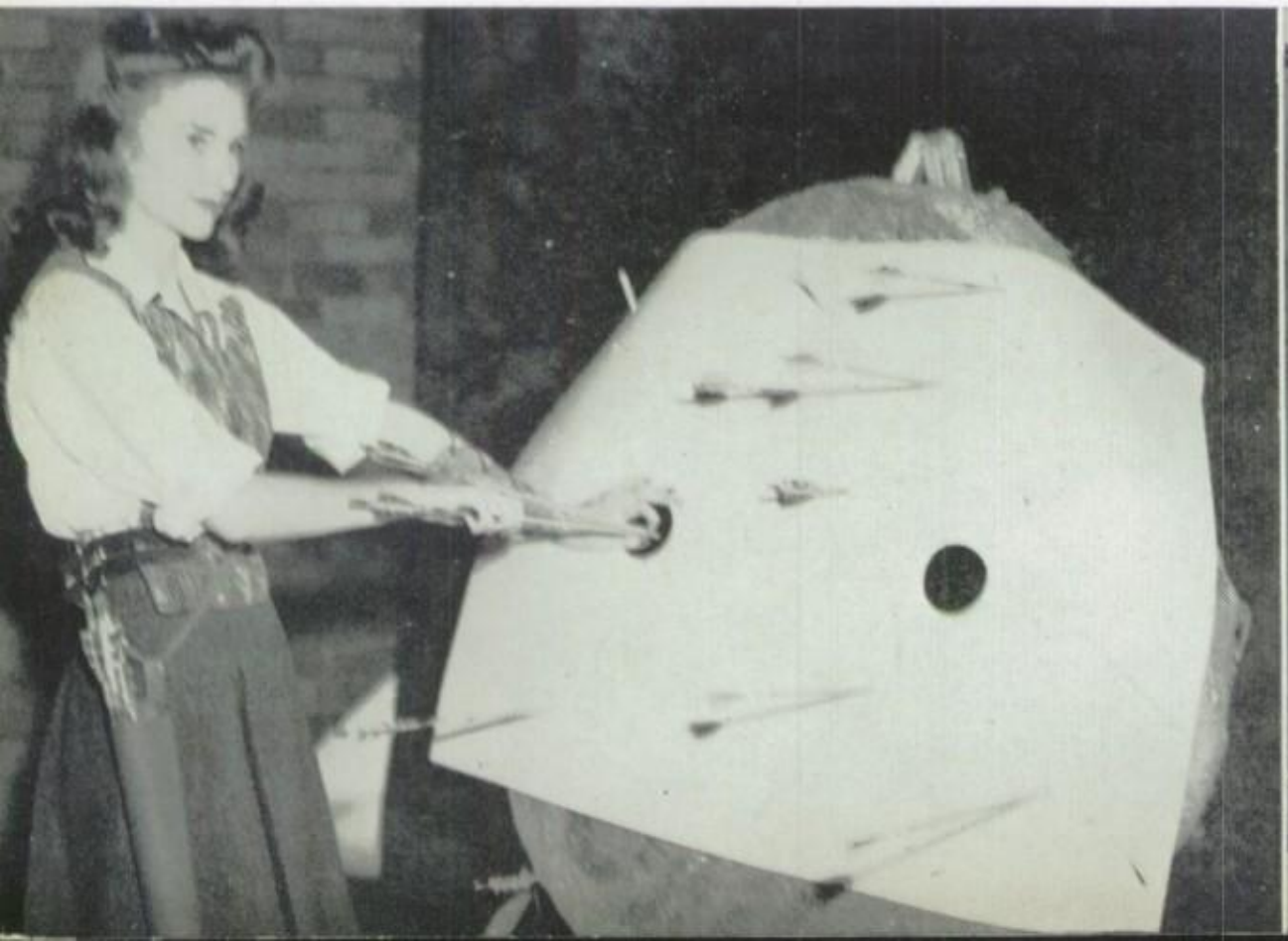
ARCHERY CLUB MEMBERS PROVE SKILL IN VARIOUS COUNTY AND STATE SHOOTS

DISTINGUISHED BY THEIR ability to use bow and arrows, some thirty students formed this club. Some of the out-of-school activities in which they engaged during the first semester were the "Cottontail Shoot" in Brown County State Park and an all day roving meet at the Pleasant Township Conservation Club grounds southeast of Marion. In November, Huntington High School sent its girls' team here and beat the home team by thirty points. One of the various parties held was the "Pilgrim Provider," a supper party around a big campfire at Jimmie Bowman's home.

Through its affiliation with the Hoosier State Archery Association, the club was eligible for various awards. Ribbons came to our members at both the Annual Indoor Meet at Kokomo in March, and the Redbird Meet at Brown County in April. Elly Skinner won in her division at the latter meet.

The Marion girls' team avenged their defeat of November by defeating Huntington there.

Charles withdraws arrows from bull's-eye.



Sponsor among club's equipment.

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THROUGH THE CONSTANT work of the board and staff, your book, the Cactus, is out.

Each year for the past twenty-three years the senior class of Marion High School has published a Cactus for three major reasons. First, the Cactus is the one tangible thing which we can carry away to remember our high school life; second, it is an excellent means of giving recognition to those people who have done outstanding things; third, it is a laboratory in which students learn to recognize and solve some of the problems they will meet later.

If anyone feels like congratulating those responsible for the fine work on this year's book, he should congratulate the sponsors, the staff, and the senior class as a whole. If anyone is not satisfied with his Cactus, he should aim brickbats, decayed fruit and vegetables, and other suitable matter at the editor, of course.

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STAFF COMPLETES WORK

LAST OCTOBER THE CACTUS STAFF was chosen and work on the annual got under way. By December a new plan had been devised for selling more yearbooks. During the fall semester they were sold for cash, a plan which had never been used before. In preceding years the drive did not begin until the second semester. As usual, in the second semester drive the annual was offered the students on the installment plan. Payments of twenty-five cents or more were accepted. Padded covers with the student's name stamped in gold on the front were offered this year for a price of two dollars. As usual the regular leather back books were offered at $1.50 and paper backs at $1.00.

On the night of November 7, Memorial Coliseum was the destination of most Marion High School students and many of the town's people. Why? Because being held there was the eventful Cactus Frolic. Concessions, refreshments, crazy house, fortune telling, games of chance, games of skill, in fact everything imaginable for one's enjoyment was included in this entertainment. At a given time an outstanding floor show was presented. Included in the floor show was a reading by Peggy Goebel; a vocal solo by Betty Moore; a novelty dance number by Lenore Goddard; and a vocal number by a trio composed of Linda Lewis, Betty Moore, and Jean McClain. As a special attraction the newly organized basketball "quartet" sang two numbers to a spell bound audience. Not a word was uttered when these accomplished vocalists made their debut. Composing this group were such notables as Bill McMillan, Jack Joy, A. J. Raabe, Joe Hawkins, and Dick Harrell. To top off this unique floor show, numerous prizes were awarded.

After the highlight of the evening, jitterbugs danced park-plan to the delightful music of Princess Leslie and her orchestra.

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ON SCHOOL YEAR BOOK

Before the floor show records were provided for those wishing to dance early.

Each year Marion High School holds its annual Cactus Frolic in order to obtain money for publication of its year book. Way back in 1926 the idea that we should not use advertising in our annual as a means of obtaining funds was advanced. Everyone got to work on the idea and it was decided that we should hold a Cactus Frolic. Each year this has proven very successful and we are proud to be one of the first schools to dispense with advertising as a means of revenue. This year our Cactus Frolic was even more successful than usual and we give a great part of the credit for the financial success of the book to the Cactus Frolic. Mr. B. H. Penrod and Miss Gladys Lewis, faculty members of the Cactus board, were the general chairman and treasurer, respectively.

This year the Cactus was very fortunate in having a very capable staff. A new plan for appointing students was used. Teachers gave to the board the names of those students whom they thought would be qualified for the various positions. Then these students wrote articles that were judged by the board and the writers of those that were judged best were appointed to positions on the staff. Anyone wishing to try out, even though he was not recommended by a teacher, was perfectly welcome to do so.

Two student programs were given this year to introduce the sales campaign. The first was a round table discussion of what, why, and how the Cactus is produced, led by Editor Scherer. A stunt, featuring audience participation, launched the second semester drive.

The board and staff have enjoyed publishing this Cactus for the senior class of Marion High School and now that our work is done, we sincerely hope you like it.

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TERSE TOPICS

Staff Holds Party . . .

Tuesday, March 17, the Survey Staff held a party and business meeting in room 22 at the high school. During the business meeting, plans were discussed for the annual banquet, and committees were appointed for that event.

A record jam-session provided the entertainment for the evening. The refreshments consisted of pop-corn, fudge, and lemonade, which weird combination was furnished by those who attended.

The evening was highlighted by a tour of the offices of the Chronicle Publishing Company, where employees graciously devoted their time and effort to explaining the intricacies of the newspaper business. The budding reporters were allowed to observe linotyping, page make-up, the operation of the Ludlow typesetting machine, how the casts are made, and the presses. Upstairs, students saw the teletype machines in the receiving room, the news-room, and the morgue.

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Picnic Is Held . . .

Members of the Survey staff were guests of Mr. B. H. Penrod, director of publications, at a picnic given at his home Thursday, May 21.

Committees for the annual event were as follows: entertainment committee—Bill Jones, chairman; associates Barbara Hummel, Donna Mikels, and Roseanna Glacken; eats committee—chairman Jane Randolph, Shirley Lasky, Bob Simons, and Mary Ann Davis.

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"Thank You" Note . . .

The Survey would like to extend a word of thanks for the support it has received from the student body; and especially to members of the faculty for their cooperation in making this a "newsier" paper than ever before. Last but not least we want to thank our sponsors, Miss Gladys Neal and Mr. B. H. Penrod, and Mr. Penrod's proteges, the print-shop boys. We can consider them in no other light but as members of the staff; their help in getting the paper out on time has been deeply appreciated.

EDITORS

JANE RANDOLPH, FRANK PATTON

Survey Staff Holds Banquet

Mr. Ed W. Camp, editor of the Marion Chronicle, was the chief speaker at the second annual banquet of the members of the Survey staff and their guests on March 31. Other speakers on the program were Principal Orville J. Hooker and Mr. Earl Bainbridge, linotypist and owner of the Arnold-Barr Printing Co., which does all linotyping for the high school paper.

They spoke on journalism, chances for advancement in that field, and the opportunity for service as well as real adventure. Mr. Camp especially stressed the increasing opportunity for young journalists, particularly girls.

Mr. Bainbridge revealed the intricacies of the lintoype machine, and Mr. Hooker disclosed a hitherto obscure phase of his many-sided self as he recounted his journalistic experiences.

Another high light of the evening was a quiz, in which all the guests participated. On the back of each place card was a question printed in usual printshop reverse order. The guests' first task was to read the question; then to answer it.

A quartet composed of Paul Jacob, Dick Harrell, A. J. Raabe, and Jack Joy entertained with songs, and Earl Landess played a piano solo.

STAFF PUBLISHES PAPER FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

Two weeks before the opening of school last fall, writers on last year's Survey Staff received an urgent telephonic summons to the high school. In order to dispense vital information to incoming students, the Survey was to come out on the first day of school.

Despite the handicap of having lost a number of the more experienced members, this hastily organized staff managed to get the paper out on time. The quality of this sheet may be judged by the fact that the tentative organization for this issue was retained for the full semester.

Patton Chosen Editor

Persons who led this staff in the fall semester were as follows: Frank Patton, editor-in-chief; Jane Randolph and Margaret Scheerer, associate editors; Eunice Stover and Eula Anderson, page editors; Robert Simons, sports editor; Jacqualine Cohee, girls' sports reporter; and Harry Treber, circulation and business manager.

Spring Semester

At the beginning of the spring semester, several changes were made. Margaret Scheerer, because of her many duties in other activities, was obliged to resign her position as associate editor, though she continued to write throughout the year. Harry Treber also resigned. Deanie Jeffrey was appointed to his position. A promising junior, Barbara Bridges, took over the editorial page, while Eunice Stover was moved up to the position of make-up editor with Foster Gelder, another promising junior. Several cub reporters were also recruited, enlarging and enlivening the staff.

Miss Gladys Neal served as literary advisor for the paper throughout the year. All activities of the staff were carried on in room 22 under her supervision.

SPORTS EDITOR

BOB SIMONS

THIRD PAGE EDITOR

EULA ANDERSON

MAKE-UP EDITOR

EUNICE STOVER

SECOND PAGE EDITOR

BARBARA BRIDGES

THE SURVEY STAFF

Top Row—Bainbridge, Jacob, Gelder, Ireland, Baker, Kane, Caldwell, McKeown, Jones, Coffman, Turner, Lasky.
Second Row—Nichols, Swaney, Glacken, Vickery, Mikels, Witmer, Jeffrey, Berry, Miss Neal, sponsor.
Third Row—Patty, Martz, Stone, Odgon, Hummel, Terhune, Miller, Price, Davis, Kelly.
Bottom Row—Bridges, Anderson, Simons, Patton, Scheerer, Cohee, Thomas.

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"Our Purpose Is Truth and Service"

Truth? It is the purpose of the school paper, as of any paper, to acquaint its readers with current happenings. Naturally, a weekly paper can seldom have "hot" news, or "scoops," but it can, and should, supply factual information, stabilizing the rumors which circulate when there is a lack of this information. It serves to acquaint students with their fellows, and give all readers an insight into the true thoughts, ideas, and opinions of high school youth.

Service? A school paper must entertain, as well as inform. It should stimulate thought and cultivate school spirit. It should serve as a link between the home and the school, acting as a means for parents to keep in touch with school activities and for promoting community support of these activities. Probably the school paper is of most service—not to those who only read the paper, but to those who are actively engaged in the work of putting it out. The reporter develops not only journalistic ability, but responsibility, resourcefulness, initiative, and self-expression.

This, then, is the purpose of the Survey. (Whether or not it has stuck closely enough to this standard, whether it has entirely succeeded in its mission, is a matter of opinion.) Students and teachers alike, have given their best efforts toward fulfilling this task. As long as this support continues, the Survey cannot be a bad paper. As a final tribute to their efforts, we need say only this: every week the Survey came out on time!

PROFILES

Miss Gladys Neal was most eloquent when we solicited information about her sterling character. This character was molded in a variety of schools, among them Earlham College, Columbia and Chicago universities. At the mention of food, we learned that roast turkey and cranberry sauce take the cake! These contributed to her 118 pounds.

Miss Neal cites gobs of favorites, embracing the legitimate theatre, movies, and travels: Katherine Cornell, Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, and Sonja Henie of the theatre and screen; and scenic lovelies—Lake Louise, Percé on the Gaspé Peninsula, and Cabot Drive on Cape Breton Island. Every summer finds her busily engaged in swimming and traveling. Jonesboro's gift to M.H.S. intensely dislikes insincerity, codfish, and those with strident voices. From this sketch a true picture of Miss Neal may be drawn!

CORRIDOR MAN

Orchids and stuff to the sponsors! Without the ready help of Miss Gladys Neal and Mr. B. H. Penrod, the Survey would not have been. They labored diligently without any time-and-a-half for the overtime they spent to make the Survey a success.

Eunice Stover might be Make-Up Editor, but that's no reason for her compact and comb to be in action all the time. The other make-up editor, Foster Gelder, seems to get along all right without it.

We feel pretty good. Two of the candidates for Easter Queen are on our staff. By the way, if you want to know who finally became the queen of the Easter Parade, turn to page 86 of the book you are now reading.

We heard that four male members of our staff practically monopolized one issue of the Survey in order to make an impression upon certain out-of-towners to whom they sent it. Did you send them to Aurora, John, Tom, Bob, and Frank?

Miss Neal: "Jim Baker may be a yell leader, but that is no reason for his talking in Survey meeting."

For those who appreciate the fine work done on the regular columns this year, the authors were as follows: Corn Crib, originated by Margaret Scheerer and carried on in fine style by John Caldwell and Eunice Stover. These wavered, in mid-semester, between that title and a column somewhat differently styled named "Pete's Repeats," finally returning to the original.

"Cruising Along Marion Hi-Ways" was written each week by Roberta Kelly. Starting out as a "boner" column, it finally took root and branched out into allied subjects.

"Along the Hiring Line," a more serious feature, has been conducted by Marilyn Osborn. To secure information for this column, it was necessary to contact employers of high school graduates, both boys and girls, and find out the requirements desired for employment in these places.

And last but not least among regular columnists is your old friend,

—The Corridor Man

THE SIGNAL

Survey Shows Accident Reasons

Lets Have No More 1940's

Run Arounds Brings Accidents Down

The Signal

Traffic Conditions Improve Rapidly

President Roosevelt Issues Proclamation

Courtesy Necessary To Higeway Safety

MARION HIGH SCHOOL SAFETY PUBLICATION, "THE SIGNAL."

SIGNAL, MARION HIGH SCHOOL'S SAFETY PUBLICATION, GAINS RECOGNITION THROUGHOUT NATION

THE SIGNAL Is Marion High School's contribution toward the ever increasing demand for safety education. The paper is published and printed by the students and is financed by civic organizations, with Mr. Ronald Jacobson acting as sponsor. The material is contributed by the Health and Safety classes, with over sixty boys contributing articles. It has grown since its introduction in 1936, and now has a circulation of over 6,500. The purpose of the paper is to promote safety education.

The paper is sent to Marion children, lodges and charitable institutions. It spans the continent as it is mailed to points from California to New York. Other schools have now followed Marion's example in publishing a paper of this type.

Different phases are covered, with the accent on traffic safety, but also stress on the importance of home safety.

Members of the Signal took active interest in the city bicycle court, and received recognition by the National Safety Council. The front of the Signal page was featured in the magazine put out by that organization.

Thus, in its six brief years, the Signal has become one of the outstanding projects of Marion High School. The paper represents democracy at its best, for it is entirely written, printed and controlled by the students.

The Signal has not appeared as frequently this year, as it has in others, being published once each semester rather than every six weeks. Shortage of materials was responsible for this curtailment.

First Violins—King, M. Barrett, E. Barrett, Powell, J. Meredith, Stroup.
Basses—Mitchell, Lewis, R. Meredith.
Cellos—Billheimer, Tillett, Husted.
Second Violins—Hill, West, Evans, Imler, Pierce.
Pianist—Goebel. Director—Jones.

MARION HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA, BAND, AND . . .

DURING THE SECOND SEMESTER, the orchestra presented a short program for the benefit of the victory stamp campaign. In May the orchestra once again came to the limelight and presented to the student body both classical and semi-classical numbers.

Civic organizations, recognizing the ability of the ensemble, called upon it to present dinner music and entertainment numerous times throughout the year. The members of the ensemble were Peggy Goebel, piano; June Meredith, Herman Stroup, and Evelyn Barrett, violins; Norman West and Donna Pierce, viola; and Robert Billheimer, cello.

The orchestra attended the February 13 concert of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. This proved to be both inspiring and entertaining.

Marion, with the Peru and Logansport orchestras, took part in the May Music Festival held at Kokomo. Each organization presented an individual concert in the afternoon and massed at night to present a program under the direction of Fabien Sevitsky, director of the Indianapolis symphony orchestra. The selections played were: Overture to "Impresario" by Mozart; "The Mill" by Gillett; "Come Sweet Death" by Bach; and "Czech Rhapsody" by Weinberger.

Mr. Lloyd DaCosta Jones directed the orchestra during the year and as is his usual custom produced one which ranks high.

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CHARACTERISTIC OF THE Marion High School Band, many public appearances were made again this year. Mr. Philip W. Polley, bandmaster, endeavored to further community spirit with these programs.

Among the outstanding performances of the band was the "Salute to the Navy" program given on three occasions. The first program was presented at the Marion-Lafayette basketball encounter, the second program at the Red Cross benefit game between Marion and Kokomo alumni basket-

CHORUS PROVE THAT

ball stars, and the third when the band journeyed to Central of Fort Wayne with the basketball team. The band attended all home basketball and football games, including the sectional tourney. They also made a trip to Muncie for the Marion-Muncie football clash. Other than sport events the organization presented a short concert before the lecture by Gregor Ziemer, noted WLW news commentator, and gave a concert at the Thomas Jefferson school in collaboration with the Parent-Teachers' Association of the school.

On May 6, Marion with Peru, Logansport, and Kokomo, sponsored the fourth annual "Music Festival." This year the festival bands were conducted by Dr. Edwin Franco Goldman of New York City. Dr. Goldman led the massed bands during the evening performance in the overture "Martha" from the opera "Martha," by Fredrick Von Floton. During the matinee concert the Marion band played "Il Guaryana," by Arthur Gomez.

The appearance at Kokomo, along with a summer concert at Matter Park, closed the season for the Marion High School Band.

Top Row—McGwin, Earnhart, McMillan, Hawkins, Joy, Ellison, Pryor, Hemmick, Weller, Fogle, A. Gulliford, C. Gulliford, Shrock.
Second Row—Jacob, Hinkle, Houston, Krach, Hornaday, Magers, Pratt, Harrell, Endsley, Swartz, Pettiford, Terry.
Third Row—Davis, Shields, Savage, Burden, Moore, Cooper, Chadd, Murray, Brown, Bibler, McClain.
Bottom Row—Kelly, Dixon, Angstmann, Hockett, Vossler, Frantz, Jones, Chappel, Knotts, M. Miller, Jervis, Feazel, Horn, Lenover, Enyeart, P. Miller.

Back Row—Lett, Oldfield, Cunningham, Hoover, Landess, Polley, director; Pettiford, Fry, R. Wilson, Gillespie, Pierce, O. York, C. York, Scott, Chamberlain, Shultz, Nicholson, Guyer, Hinkle, D. Young, J. Young, Waymire, Saunders, Parker Lutz.

Third Row—West, Fisher, Chadd, Bonta, Coffin, Leapley, Lowden, Connelly, C. Watson, B. Wilson, Marshall, Jackson, Stone, Smith, Leech, Baldwin, Pope, Thorne, Worden, Worrell, Bogue.

Second Row—Wolf, Edwards, Goodman, Henry, Martin, Rust, Grim, Phyllis Lutz, Ellison, Beshore, Baumbaugh, Deal, Peterson, Ellis, Jensen.

First Row—Wagner, McGuire, Endsley, George, Andrews, Vickery, Burr, Graham, Meredith, Jackson.

MUSIC TRULY HATH CHARM

THE MIXED CHORUS OF Marion High School is an elective course with eighty-five students enrolled. It is divided into three groups which meet daily for forty minutes. Out of these groups ensembles are formed which serve clubs and civic organizations with programs. During the past year, the chorus participated in many school activities. It provided programs at Thanksgiving and Christmas and appeared at the Cactus Frolic, Easter Parade, Baccalaureate, and Commencement. During the Christmas season this group sang carols on the street car.

This year, as usual, members of the chorus, sang in the Four-City May music festival, organized and sponsored by the Music Departments of the Kokomo, Logansport, Peru, and Marion High Schools, and in the All-State Choral Festival at Indianapolis.

With the largest enrollment in recent years, vocal music classes have demonstrated that high school students like to sing the finest music in choral literature.

Top Row—B. Jones, Alexander, Billheimer, Krach, Ballard, J. Jones, Shugart.
Second Row—Keith, Deal, Criswell, Gelder, Vaughn, Murrell, Raabe, Patty, Lake, Odgon, Boxell, Tillett.
Third Row—Bogue, Caldwell, Conger, Lewis, Siebold, Fred, Kelly, Garthwait, Howell, McKevitt, Carmin.
Bottom Row—Shaw, Florea, Meredith, Charles, Smith, Pape, Thomas.

COURTESY COMMITTEE MEMBERS ACT AS HOSTS AND HOSTESSES TO MARION HIGH SCHOOL VISITORS

ONE OF THIS year's innovations which has proved well worth while was the courtesy committee, formed and directed from the Deans' office. The purpose of this body is exactly what the name implies. The members of the courtesy committee direct visitors to various parts of the building and keep records of those students who leave the school building during school hours.

This new organization is made up of forty-five boys and girls, chosen with care from the student body. One student is at each of the five doors of the school every period. Their attendance is checked just as classroom attendance is taken.

Wendell Smith, president, and Evelyn Patty, treasurer, along with Mr. Carmin, head this committee. There are no specific qualifications as to scholarship or participation in activities for membership on the courtesy committee but those are chosen who have been in regular attendance, well behaved, and, above all things, courteous.

Aiding visitors to find various offices of the school administration, showing visiting students the fine points of the school, and helping them to become acquainted with boys and girls of Marion High School are only a part of their job.

This committee has gone at an unfamiliar task with great zest, courage, and success, trying to make our school a better one to attend. They hope to become a more important part of the school system as time goes on, earning the recognition due any club. Although this group had no social event during the year they plan to "get in the swing" next year.

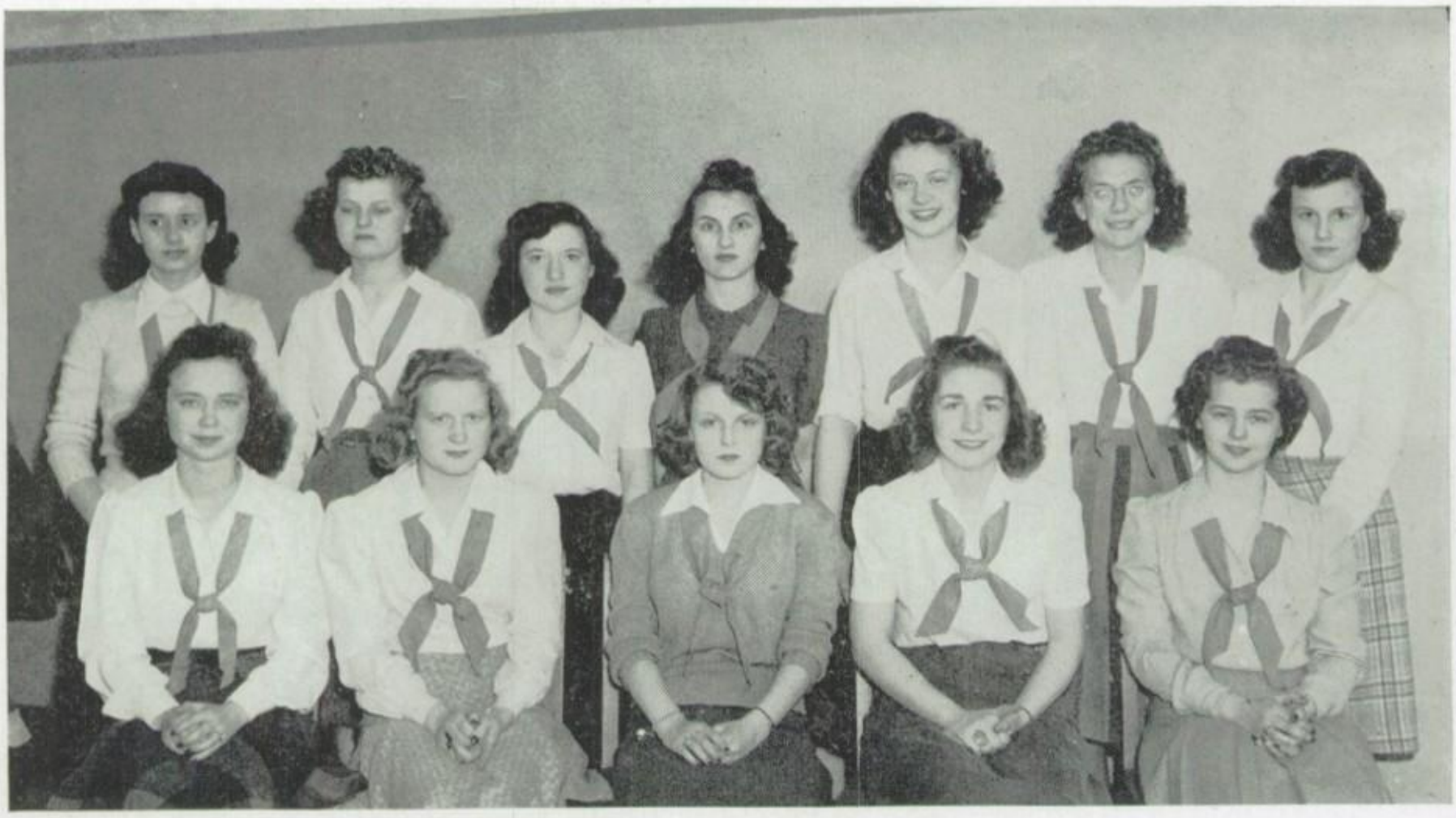
Top Row—Truss, Stover, Boswell, Weimer, Circle, Stewart, Wall, Moore, Tillett.
Second Row—Perkins, Martz, Goff, Bogue, Newey, Ward, Schlagenhauf, Stroup, Pate.
Third Row—Hubert, Swathwood, Caldwell, Gross, Shugart, Conner, Imler, Sprunger, Briggs.
Fourth Row—West, Himelick, advisor, Blackburn, Fox, Hummel, Hill, Snow, Simons, Garthwait, List.
Bottom Row—Williams, Deal, Hillsamer, Patty, Ehret, Masterson, Charles, Wagner.

LATIN CLUB MEMBERS PROVE VERY ACTIVE ALTHOUGH STUDYING A DEAD LANGUAGE

The Latin Club of Marion High School was under the direction of Raymond Himelick, who, in this his first year as a member of the high school faculty, has upheld the tradition of clever and capable club sponsors. Its officers were: consuls, Evelyn Patty and John Ehret; quaesters, Elizabeth Masterson and Phyllis Charles; aediles, Betty Hillsamer and William Wagner, and tribune, Jack Bevan.

Among its many activities throughout the year were a potluck supper held in the high school cafeteria, a skating party held at the Idyl Wyld Roller Rink, and a party held at the high school at which two Latin plays were presented, "A Day Without Latin" and "Pyramus and Thisbe." These plays were later given before the high school for a special convocation.

The club had one other big party and they ended the year's activities with the traditional May Breakfast held May 1, at the Y.W.C.A. dining room. The Latin Club ended the year with the realization on the part of many that although Latin is a so-called dead language, its study can become very interesting and be very much alive.



Top Row—Harriett White, Margaret Dick, Barbara Loomis, Peggy Goebel, Margaret Scheerer, Margaret McGriff, Betty Moore. Bottom Row— Donna Coffman, Mary Ellen Swaney, Barbara Merritt, Lynn Buchanan, Elizabeth Jensen.

ZONTA GIRL RESERVES SERVE STUDENT BODY BY FINDING AND GIVING THEIR BEST

THE ZONTA GIRL RESERVES of Marion High School have this year, as in former years, successfully completed their work. The purpose of the organization is "To find and give the best." Aims of the group are "service" and "wholesome living."

Programs and activities of the girls are planned by Mrs. Xen Stephens, Girl's Director of the Y. W. C. A., and the advisors and cabinet members. The cabinet consists of the advisors and chairmen, along with the officers. The officers for the year were: Lynn Buchanan, president; Barbara Merritt, vice-president; Mary Ellen Swaney, secretary; and Elizabeth Jensen, treasurer. Cabinet members are divided into groups according to their particular branch of work. The cabinet consisted of Miss Ethel A. Renbarger and Barbara Merritt, membership; Miss Mary Middleton, Margaret McGriff, and Peggy Goebel, finance; Miss Mary S. Owen and Margaret Dick, program; Miss Gladys Neal and Margaret Scheerer, service; Miss Florence D. Heck and Barbara Loomis, social; Miss Martha DuBois and Donna Coffman, sports; Miss Elizabeth Brownlee, Betty Moore, and Caroline Furbay, music; and Miss Audra Flick and Harriett White, publicity.

A membership drive was opened early in October, followed by the annual "Candlelight Service" in December. The purpose of the service was to bring the new members into active participation. Preceeding the candle lighting, Sara Beth Shields sang "The Lord's Prayer" and Elizabeth Jensen played a saxophone solo, "Ave Maria." Following the program, Lynn Buchanan, president, and Barbara Merritt, vice-president, had charge of the initiation service.

The new members proved to be an enthusiastic and willing group of girls. They greatly aided the organization in its future activities with their splendid cooperation. Among the programs carried out were: matinee dances, a taffy sale, "Y-Nights," a paper drive, and a hayride. The "Sweater Swing" was probably enjoyed the most of all. The dance was held in the school gymnasium, which was decorated with "M" sweaters and girl's sport sweaters. The floor show consisted of vocal and dance numbers.

On Monday, May 11 the Zonta Girl Reserves held their annual election. The election is always held during the latter part of the spring term, in order to simplify the beginning of administration the following fall. The newly-elected officers were Caroline Furbay, president; Mary Ellen Swaney, vice-president; Harriett Ann Wall, secretary; and Gloria Terhune, treasurer.

"Y-nites" proved to be very interesting and profitable undertakings, as they gave the girls not only a better understanding of the fields open for girls, but also provided many varied and entertaining evenings. The meetings were held once a month and all Girl Reserve members were invited to attend. Each night was planned by a committee of two or more girls, whose responsibility was to plan a unique evening as well to try for a larger attendance at these get-togethers. These evenings were generally highlighted by lectures given by prominent Marion women. Among the speakers enjoyed by the girls were Jane Decker, missionary from Africa, and Mrs. Ray Benjamin, who reviewed a current book. The purpose of the "Y-nites" were to give the girls wholesome and clean leisure evenings.

The last group activity of the club was the annual Mother and Daughter Banquet held in the school cafeteria on Wednesday, May 13. For many years the banquet has been held immediately following Mother's Day. Lynn Buchanan, retiring president, was toastmistress. Co-chairmen for the event were Jane Landrum and Harriett White. Their committees were as follows: Phyllis Love, Margaret McGriff, and Betty Sprecker, reception; Betty Hillsamer, Mae Harwood, Norma Fox, Jean Lees, and Patty Miller, program; Marilyn Parker and Phyllis Charles, menu; Norma Vossler, Josephine Dixon, Mary Ellen Swaney, Joanna Smith, and Phyllis Evans, tickets; Jean Van Zandt, publicity; Betty Sell, Marietta Landis, Norma Vice, Joan Trostel, Elizabeth Jensen, and Betty Moore, decorations and Mary Oradat, Doris Beekman, Virginia Baxter, Jane Landrum, and Harriett White, clean-up.

Club activities were ended on May 27, with the regular fifth period meeting.

Top Row—Newey, Green, Fogle, Kane, Ehret, Gore, Powell, Pierce,.
Second Row—Williams, Deal, Oatess, Anderson, M. Keen, T. Smith, R. Keen, Feighner, Curran.
Third Row—B. Caldwell, Simons, Thorne, Ormsby, Bainbridge, J. Caldwell, Mills.
Fourth Row—V. V. Smith, sponsor; Powers, Goff, Earnhart, Billheimer, Williamson, Lovell, Linegar, Marler, Carr.
Fifth Row—Gelder, Baker, Leapley, W. Smith, Harrell, Trostel.
Bottom Row—Landess, LeFavour, Weller, McMillan, Young, York, Nicholson.

HI-Y CLUB CREATES BETTER CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP AMONG MARION HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

THE MARION HI-Y CLUB began the year's activities with a regular business meeting held at the Y. M. C. A., September 17. The club's officers, who were elected at the end of the last school year, took charge.

The main features of the first semester's program were the traditional hayride, a bean feed, a skating party, and the annual Father and Son banquet, which was held in the school cafeteria.

The club sponsored dances at the "Y" after the basketball games and had one big dance at the Spencer Hotel. Several boys from the club attended the Older Boys' Conference at Kokomo.

During the second semester the club entertained the Girl Reserves, then ended the year's activities by holding the annual Mother and Son Banquet.

The sponsors for the year were Mr. V. V. Smith of Marion High School and Mr. Wayne Van Zandt of the Y. M. C. A.

First Semester Officers—Don Earnhart, treasurer; Bill Williamson, president; Dick Harrell, secretary; Bob Billheimer, vice-president; Phil Trostel, sergeant-at-arms.

Second Semester Officers—Jim Baker, treasurer; Phil Trostel, president; Foster Gelder, secretary; Wendell Smith, vice-president; Eugene Leapley, sergeant-at-arms.

Top Row—Wilson, McAdams, McGriff, Williams, Bayless, Casey, Davis.
Second Row—Murrell, Anderson, Alexander, Esler, Paschal, Miller.
Third Row—Crist, Goff, Martin, Bailey, Smelser, Wert, Mayhugh, advisor.
Bottom Row—Link, advisor, Bright, Pierce, Kiser, president, Boswell, Pape, Tillett, advisor.

SCIENCE CLUB PRESENTS A VARIETY OF SPEAKERS FOR STUDENT CONVOCATIONS

THE SCIENCE CLUB was composed of students who were taking or had one semester of science. This year the club was divided into three groups, the biology, chemistry, and physics. Each group took charge of a Wednesday fifth period meeting and demonstrated different phases of their particular department. The club had a membership of thirty-four students the first semester and thirty-three members the second semester. Sponsors of the group were Mrs. Pauline Mayhugh of the biology department; Mr. John H. Link of the chemistry department; and Mr. E. J. Tillett of the physics department.

Early in February the club sponsored a "Bubble Concerto" presented by Dr. Eiffel Plasterer. The show consisted of bubbles blown in formations and groups among which were bubbles within bubbles, chains of bubbles, and semi-spherical bubbles. Other leading persons brought before the student body by the club were Dr. Thurman B. Rice, noted Indiana physician, and Professor Fredrick Allen of Purdue University who gave a demonstration of "Liquid Air."

Officers of the club for the year were Robert Kiser, president; Max Pierce, vice-president; and Betty Boswell, secretary-treasurer. These officers were chosen in the spring term of the 1940-1941 year and next year's officers will be chosen in the same manner.

Club activities came to a close on Wednesday, May 27, with the regular weekly meeting which was in charge of Robert Kiser, the retiring president.

Top Row—Sims, Baker, Norton, Fehr, Dean, Bedwell.
Second Row—Pulley, Gillespie, Blake, Fones, Woodard, Freeman, Cleveland, advisor.
Third Row—Beavers, Marley, Kennedy, Carter, Overpeck, Banter.
Bottom Row—Greenland, president, Marshall, Lovell.

ART CLUB SERVES SCHOOL BY PROVIDING POSTERS AND DECORATIONS FOR SCHOOL PROJECTS

The Art Club of Marion High School again completed an excellent and progressive year. At the first meeting held in the fall, art students elected Betty Greenland, president; Richard Lovell, vice-president; and Vivian Marshall, treasurer. Miss Grace Cleveland, art instructor, sponsored the organization. The purpose of the club was to bring more interest in fine art to the school.

Activities of the year were varied, and included such events as a home made candy sale and lantern slides of works of the masters and artists less known to all the art students.

This year as has been customary for the past few springs, the art students entered the National Scholastic Art Contest. Eleven students from the art classes sent work to Indianapolis, and of these, two contestants won honors. Agnes Leonard won first prize in the pencil division, and Jane Randolph was awarded honorable mention for her portfolio. The works of these two students and the other nine students who entered the contest were sent to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to compete in the final contest.

The Art club sponsored the decoration of the Coliseum for both the Easter Parade and the Cactus Frolic. On these occasions the building was transformed from an athletic center to a thing of beauty. The students showed on both occasions their ability as decorators.

The club held its last meeting on Wednesday, May 27, at the regular fifth period activity hour.

Top Row—Richards, Lasky, M. Miller, Banter, Buroker, Smith, Pulley, E. Stewart, Bibler, Keen.
Second Row—Raabe, J. Stewart, Ivans, Greenland, Pierce, Marshall, Pettiford, Glacken, Smelser, Winters, Howell.
Third Row—P. Miller, Price, Circle, Keese, Moore, Turner, Hunt, Enyeart, Runyon.
Fourth Row—Kennedy, Hummel, Scherer, Loomis, Merritt, Martinez, Henderson, Carey, Reynolds, Fisher, Hulce.
Fifth Row—Goff, Caldwell, Ellis, Owens, Gartland, McKeown, Peden, Goodman, Phillabaum.
Bottom Row—Wortman, advisor, Thomas, Swaney, Myers, Hamm, president, Henry, Krach, Bowman, McPherson.

PAN-AMERICAN STUDENT FORUM AND SPANISH CLUB COMBINED PROVE SUCCESSFUL

MARION HIGH SCHOOL has the honor of having the only Pan-American Forum in Indiana. Although the organization has nation-wide affiliates, we are the only Hoosier member. Membership in the club was greatly increased this year when the Spanish Club merged with the "Forum."

An election was held early in the first semester and the following officers were chosen: Earl Hamm, president; Naomi Henry, vice-president; Mary Ellen Swaney, secretary; and Billy Myers treasurer. Miss Helen Wortman, Spanish teacher, was sponsor of the club. The purpose of the club was to learn more about Latin-American countries and to further Inter-American fellowship. To carry out the policy, many students entered the National Forum contest on Inter-American relations. Winners were to be announced after the close of school.

Probably the most important activity of the club was the "Pan-American Banquet" held on April 14. Charles DeVault, former local man and also consul to Mexico and several other countries, was the speaker. The banquet was open to all persons interested in Latin-America and was well attended by the student body and townspeople. To help defray expenses of the dinner a Pan American dance was held a few weeks prior to the banquet. During the evening a short floor-show was presented, consisting of musical numbers of both the United States and Latin-America.

The club closed its activities on May 28, by holding its regular monthly business meeting.

HISTORY CLUB MEMBERS UNCOVER COUNTY'S PAST

Top Row—Brunk, Vaughn, Goff, Carr, Alber, Pinkerton, B. Jones, J. Jones.
Second Row—Silver, Allen, Hart, Funderburg, Fred, Ellis, Pope, Bedwell.
Third Row—Feighner, Scherer, Miller, Price, Florea, Satterfield.
Bottom Row—Meredith, Barrett, Smith, McKevitt, Stover, Dooley.

THE GRANT COUNTY Junior Historical Society is composed of students interested in studying and promoting local Grant County history.

Officers elected for this school year were Tom Smith, president; Joanne McKevitt, secretary; and Eunice Stover, treasurer. Mr. Bernard D. Carmin and Mr. Verl V. Smith acted as co-sponsors of the group. The executive board consisted of the officers, the sponsors, and the following members - at - large, Karl Vaughn, Don Rinehart, and Gloria Fred.

During the first semester, the club held a chili supper in the I. G. S. social rooms. Several members attended and games were played. The evening's activities ended with a treasure hunt.

The club maintained its custom of marking historical points of interest in Grant County, and again exhibited objects pertaining to Grant County history at Old Folk's Day, held at Matter Park in the summer.

The seventh annual tour was taken this year in the southeastern part of the county. It included such points of interest as Branson Cemetery, Rock Dam, Museum of Taylor University, Matthews covered bridge, and Lake Galatia.

NEWLY ORGANIZED CAMERA CLUB CLICKS

Top Row—Hicks, Duncan, Davidson, Lawson.
Second Row—Baxter, Brower, Walters, Watson, Delph, Kirkwood.
Bottom Row—Wilkins, Hiatt, Landess, White, Green.

AFTER BEING INACTIVE for the past two years, the camera club was reorganized this year under the sponsorship of Bernard Carmin, dean of boys. Membership of the organization was open to any student of the school who had access to or owned a camera. The purpose of the club was to stimulate an interest in better photography.

Activities of the club involved, for the most part, only the taking of pictures. A contest was sponsored every two weeks for the best snap on some specific subject.

Officers of the club for the year were Earl Landess, president; and Robert Harmon, secretary-treasurer.

Sitting—Caldwell, Stover, Patton, McKeown, Lavengood, Randolph, DuBuque, Wiley. Standing—Rhetts and Jones.

NEW DEBATING GROUP UNDER CAPABLE LEADERSHIP BRINGS HONORS TO MARION HIGH SCHOOL

After Several Years of inactivity, Marion High School again organized a debate group. The students taking debate were unusually apt and won many debates for the school. On the schedule were many non-decision debates among which were one at Fairland, one with Gerstmeyer of Terre Haute at Purdue; three meets with Wabash, (two here and one there); and three meets with Peru. They also held two debates with Sweetster and one with Greentown.

At the Peru tournament the affirmative met Linlawn of Wabash County, Laporte, and John Adams of South Bend. The negative team met Goshen, Elkhart, and Warsaw. The Marion group won the tournament by the fact that the affirmative won all and the negative won two and lost one. About fifty teams participated in the tournament. Those who won at Peru were: Jane Randolph and Eunice Stover, affirmative, and Everett DuBuque and George Rhetts, negative. The debaters also presented a debate before the student body, which the negative team won.

Debating has proved very valuable in the development of the individual student of public speaking. Miss Mary Owen has done a fine piece of work teaching and sponsoring this group for the first time during the past several years.

Sitting—Eunice Stover, Jane Randolph, Everett DuBuque, George Rhetts. Standing, Miss Owen.

ALL-GIRL CAST STARRED IN MAIN PRODUCTION OF HIGH SCHOOL DRAMATICS DEPARTMENT

MARGARET SINCLAIR

Miss Margaret Sinclair headed the dramatic department of Marion High School this year. She very capably taught English VIII classes, stagecraft, and directed plays during the year. Among the productions were several one-act plays, a three-act play given in the auditorium on the evenings of December 10 and 11, and a one-act play which was given before the ladies of the Emily Flynn Home.

"Ladies in Waiting," the first play in several years with an all girl cast, was well presented, with these characters, in order of appearance on the stage:

Janet Garner, Peggy Goebel; Maude, Dorothy Rudical; Una Verity, Patricia Lucas; Pat Blakeney, Lynn Buchanan; Phil Blakeney, Donna Buroker; Lady Evelyn Spate, Mary Frances Siebold; Dora Lester, Betty Martin; Mrs. Dawson, Jean McClain; Pamela Darl, Donna Coffman.

The play, a mystery, was written by Cycil Campion, and centered around the solution of the mystery of the stolen necklace by Pamela Darl. The action took place the night before Una's wedding at the home of Lady Evelyn Spate. Everyone in the cast deserves mention for her excellent portrayal of the difficult roles.

With another all-girl cast, "Stuffed Owls," by Edna Higgins Strachan, was directed by Miss Sinclair. The cast included Mary Anne Davis, Arbella Jackson, Jeanne Van Zandt, Sheila Wease, and Jean McClain. The action took place in the home of one of the club members, and was very interesting.

Another play given before the student body was "The Fatal Necklace." Those taking part included Roberta Kelly as the heroine; Junior Byington, the hero; Barbara Banter, the countess; Patsy Miller, the villainess; Frank Gillespie, the villain. The melodrama proved exceptionally hair-raising, and was thoroughly enjoyed.

Villainess: *"Strike her Archibald. Strike her. Why do you delay?"*
—The Fatal Necklace

Villain: *"Curse you! You shall pay for this."*
—The Fatal Necklace

Top Left

Dora: *"Although I can't stop your marriage, I'll never live to see it."*

—Ladies in Waiting

Top Right

Dora: *"You're a hypocrite, Janet!"*

—Ladies in Waiting

Middle

Phil: *"But we're jolly well not going to be depressed."*

—Ladies in Waiting

Bottom Left

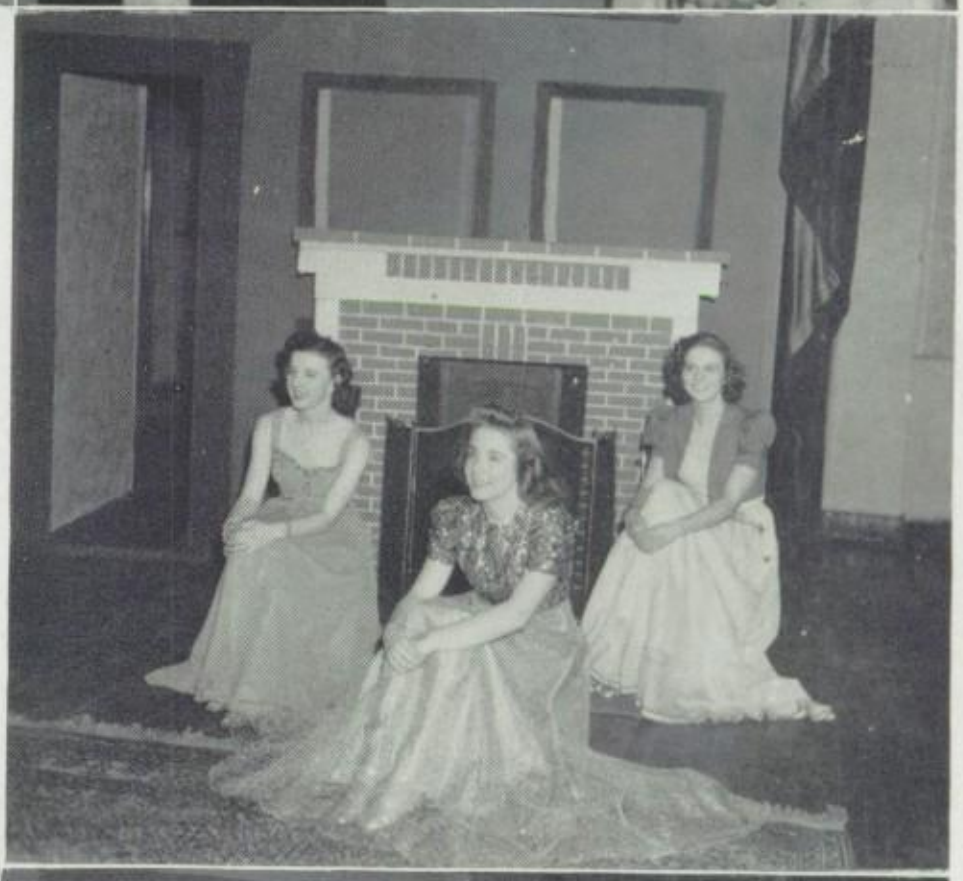
Pamela: *"Everybody in this house can look forward to a peaceful night—except the guilty party."*

—Ladies in Waiting

Bottom Right

Maude: *"See, and what shall I do Mrs. Dawson?"*

—Ladies in Waiting



The 1942 Easter Queen

Elizabeth Jensen

LARGE CROWD SEES PATRIOTIC 1942 EASTER PARADE

ON THE EVENING of May 1, Memorial Coliseum was gayly decorated in red, white, and blue, with figures representing different branches of military service placed around the floor. It was the long awaited Easter Parade, annual Marion High School extravaganza. To carry out the red, white, and blue theme, the floorshow was divided into three sections. The parts were the red. consisting of "Conga Beat," "Tantalizing Tortillas," with a "Dash of Pepper;" the white, which included "Rolling Rhythm," "Thank Your Lucky Stars and Stripes," "Rat-ta-tat-Tap, with the Littlest Tap," and the coronation. Making up the blue section were: "Indigo Fantasy," with a "Flick of Silver," "Troopers Tried and True," "The Star," vocal solo, "Star Spangled Victory," and "Easter Parade" led by Miss Elizabeth Jensen, the 1942 queen.

The queen and her attendants were selected by the student body. The three nominees for queen were chosen by members of the senior class, after they had gained the right to run by petition. This year Elizabeth Jensen, Willidean Jeffrey, and Betty Ann McKeown were nominted by the senior class. Each girl was required to sell five hundred seventy-five tickets to be eligible for election by the entire student body. Elizabeth Jensen was chosen queen, thus Willidean Jeffrey and Betty Ann McKeown automatically became princesses.

The Junior and Sophomore girls were similiarly petitioned and elected by their respective classes, except that five girls were nominated from each of the underclass groups. The Junior girls elected as attendants to the queen were: Norma Althouse, Aline Kinder, and Ernestine Terhune. Phyllis Charles, Carolyn Garthwait, and Janet Sutter were selected as the Sophomores to attend the queen. The girls who were not elected as attendants acted as flower girls and crown bearer. Naomi Henry, Junior, was crown bearer, and Gloria Terhune, Jun-

WILLIDEAN JEFFREY
Princess

BETTY McKEOWN
Princess

NORMALEA ALTHOUSE
Attendant

ERNESTINE TERHUNE
Attendant

ALINE KINDER
Attendant

ior, Shirley Lasky, and Leahteen West, Sophomores, were flower girls. The flowers were presented to the Senior princesses and attendants representing the three classes by their respective presidents, Jack Kightlinger, senior, Robert Powers, junior, and John Furguson, sophomore.

Principal Orville J. Hooker crowned Elizabeth Jensen Queen of the 1942 Easter Parade at the coronation during the white section of the floorshow. The blue portion of the floorshow was given for the entertainment of the queen and her court. Concluding the floorshow was "Easter Parade" led by the queen and her escort.

Much of the success of the event was due to the steering committee, the floorshow committee, the costume committee, and the decorations which were designed and carried out by the art classes. The success

Queen and Escort

Hooker Crowns Queen

JANET SUTTER
Attendant

PHYLLIS CHARLES
Attendant

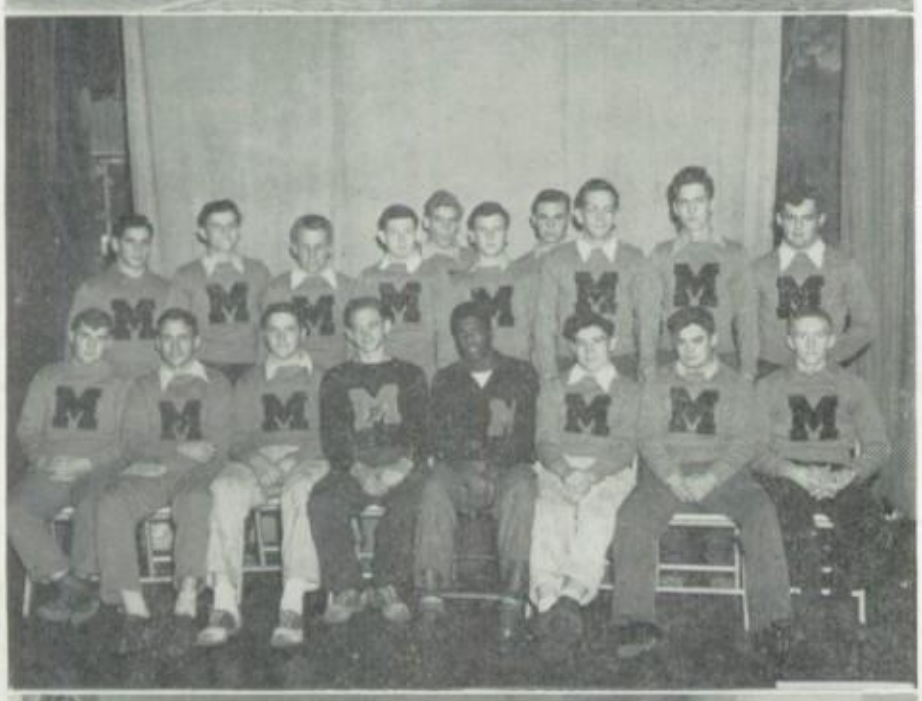
CAROLYN GARTHWAIT
Attendant

cannot be attributed to any one person or any one group of persons. The floorshow was under the chairmanship of Miss Mary Owen, with other faculty members and students as her helpers. The general chairman of the event was Miss Helen Wortman. Others deserving mention for their cooperation were: Miss Margaret Sinclair and Mr. E. J. Tillett, lighting; Mr. Kenneth Sipe and his ticket committee; Miss Martha Du-Bois and the dance committee; Mr. R. C. Jacobson and those in charge of ushers and programs; Miss Grace Cleveland for the decorations; and Mr. Walter Tucker and others who had charge of concessions.

As in former years, the boys drill seemed to be the favorite of the large audience, with their precision and the timeliness. The drill was under the direction of Mr. V. V. Smith, of the floorshow committee.

Patton Leads Boys Drill

Pages and Flower Girls Smile



Impressive flag-raising ceremony.
Band leads school in rally for Giants.

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EVENTS OF PAST YEAR

SEPTEMBER

RACE STREET, HILL STREET, NELSON, and Nebraska Streets buckle down to another nine months of shuffling footsteps. The first day is mostly renewing acquaintances, and Auburn renews Marions' acquaintance to the tune of 27 to 20 in favor of Auburn on the local gridiron. Things start humming on the next Monday, and under the first year of Orville Hooker's reign, students ruefully discover they are being forced to work hard in the first week. Marion takes its second straight on the chin 12 to 6. Largest senior class in Marion High School history meets to begin worrying about graduation. Juniors and sophomores get together. Marion hits the jack pot and walks over Richmond 25 to 12. The sweet taste of victory lingers. The Survey opens drive. Marion 21, Peru 6; two in a row. The Giants begin to roll. Community Chest drive opens. Students respond as always.

OCTOBER

Seniors convene, nominate and elect officers. Girl Reserves begin moving with a meeting in the auditorium. Giants take New Castle 27 to 6 and are the toast of the school. Huntington, undefeated, comes to town looking for blood and leaves still looking for same—Giants 27, Vikings 12. Students get needled as T. B. tests begin. Students hear interesting discussion of folk lore by Dr. Beck. Sophomores meet. Marion High School has gala day at the flag pole dedication. School purchases a battery of ping-pong tables. Juniors cast votes and congratulate winners on their election. First six weeks are over and brutal facts are turned out by the faculty. The less said about the Muncie game, the better. Thursday and Friday are off days as teachers gather at Indianapolis. Students hear annual W. C. T. U. talk. Students blew roof off at pep session. Wabash goes home bruised 14-13. Giants finish a successful season.

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Footballers display the fruits of their labors.
Winning display for All-Marion Night.

Cut-up Physics students.

It's good, too—candy for Cactus Frolic.

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NOVEMBER

Grinning football stars given M's. Cactus Frolic big success—as usual. National Education Week is here. A few students try to look educated. Marion High School has one of its most solemn Armistice Day programs. Girl Reserves have recognition service in auditorium—as always, a beautiful ceremony. Basketball fever grips Marion High School at big downtown pep session. Marion hits Alexandria 46-31. Classes elect legislators to Indiana School legislature at Purdue. Giants win again. Daughters of American Revolution select Maud Scherer, Cactus editor, to compete for pilgrimage to Washington. Students enjoy Thanksgiving program. Two days off. One of the most interesting shows of the year on liquid air gives students real enjoyment. Anderson and Richmond fall before the Giants' club as end of second six weeks is here. Report cards look the same.

DECEMBER

Peru and Logansport can't take the Giants — still undefeated. Marion High School delegates active at Purdue. James Tucker makes friends of the student body. War is declared—uncomplimentary remarks about Japanese heard in the halls. Advance Cactus sales begin and realization that the semester will soon be over. Senior announcement committee meets. Glee Club gives program and December comes to an end with a two weeks' vacation. Fourth month was hardly here.

JANUARY

Back to the grind. Defense stamps are sold to students. Boys have a private auditorium. Railroad film proves interesting to student body. Everybody wonders what happened to the basketball team. Sophomores throw first class party of year—success to say the least. Third six-weeks ends with Giants and grade cards in a slump. Juniors dance after game. Lafayette gives

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Cactus board discusses weighty question.

Nurses(?) patch up victims in first aid class.

"King of Hearts" trips the light fantastic. Future writers check their masterpieces.

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the Giants their third loss of the season. The fifth month is merely a memory. Second semester grind begins with no relief in sight. Debaters clean up at Peru. Jeff of Lafayette cleans up on Giants as January comes to a cold climax.

FEBRUARY

Auditorium filled with bubbles as Eiffel G. Plasterer presents show. Survey presents Marion High School boys in a fashion show to start second semester drive. Marion downs Tipton in thriller. Technical KO's Marion the next night. Girl Reserves start drive as Marion High School follows nation in setting clocks forward an hour to war time. Marion High School contributes books for soldiers. Wabash upsets Giants and gloom settles over school. Thurman Rice speaks before student body and states blunt facts. Cactus drive begins with show in auditorium. Burris and Central of Fort Wayne polish off Marion as sectional tickets go on sale. Gregor Ziemer speaks at Coliseum. Seniors give "Heartbeat Hop," their last class dance. First plans for '42 Easter Parade make us realize how close spring is. The shock of the century—Marion is upset by Fairmount in sectional. End of a twelve-year reign. State tournament tickets can't be found but the whole thing loses glitter as far as Marion High School is concerned.

MARCH

Harold Coleman relates experiences in R. A. F. Latin Club presents "Pyramus and Thisbe" before student body. Marion High School orchestra attends symphony at Indianapolis. Hi-Y initiates new members. Honor roll published once again. Marion watches Tipton take regional but fall in semi-final. Spanish Club has dance. Arthur Menkin tells about war at Coliseum. Seniors begin to argue about what to wear when busy May days come. Petitions clutter halls for Easter Parade candidates. Student Guid-

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"Donna" Earnhart advertises Survey.

Three of a kind.

"Hoofing it" at the "Heart-beat Hop." Before——.

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ance Conference gives a look at the future. Marion artists gain favor at Indianapolis. Girl Reserves throw "Sweater Swing." Easter Parade candidates presented to student body as March draws to a close.

APRIL

Cactus collectors make their annual appearance in the hall. Candidates in Easter Parade hold their breath as student body cast votes. Thirteen of Marion High School's loveliest are breathing easy as the day ends. Candidates begin to accost prospective ticket buyers in the halls. Easter Parade practices begin and studies suffer. Pan American Day is observed by the Pan American Forum. F. B. I. movie gets students' vote as one of the best films of the year. The County track meet finds Marion edged out by a well balanced Gas City team. Marion enters the tough Muncie Relays. Enough said. April exits on the eve of the 1942 Easter Parade.

MAY

The Easter Parade is history, but the memory will always linger. A lovely queen and a credit to all who took part. Band, orchestra, and chorus enter Music Festival at Kokomo. Seniors lay the groundwork for their last fling. Girl Reserves hold Mother and Daughter banquet. American Association of University Women hold program for senior girls. K. B. F. award winners are announced in auditorium. The solemn days are present as seniors attend Baccalaureate on the last day of May.

JUNE

June the first is Commencement, and the result of twelve years of work is rewarded in a memorable occasion. It's all over but the shouting, as report cards are given to the Marion High School seniors, now alumni. It is now but a memory, never to be forgotten.

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After——.

"Miss Pan America" presents award to Leland Taylor, track star.

EVERYBODY'S SIGNING MINE

SIGN MINE NEXT

LAST, BUT NOT LEAST

CHICAGO